



St. Peter's Anglican Church at Maple Lake celebrated 100 years of worship on Monday night with a special service and dinner. For details, see page 17.



The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School held its graduation ceremonies on Thursday night. For photos of the grads and story, see page 13.



Henry Weibert has very good reasons for wanting an Alzheimer's support group set up in the county. For details, see page 18.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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'The voice of the Highlands'

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Dysart budget results in 14% tax increase

Municipal spending to rise by 16.3 % in 1987

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

Property owners in Dysart et al can expect their tax bills to go up by 13.9 percent this year to meet the costs of municipal, county and board of education spending. The municipal portion of the total is up even more, as council has approved a budget for 1987 that is 16.31 percent higher than last year.

Despite the increase in total municipal spending, reeve Murray Fearrey described the anticipated expenditures approved by council last week as "a stand pat budget." No significant new expenditures are planned. The principal reasons for the increase in the budget are a \$58,299 deficit carried forward from 1986, which "will definitely be wiped out in this budget", the reeve said, a \$133,000 increase in roads

spending, primarily to help fund Dysart's portion of the Peterson development road in Harcourt, and an increase of \$50,000 in Dysart's provision for working funds. These funds provide a buffer that helps the municipality meet expenditures before tax revenues are collected, and by reducing borrowing costs, save taxpayers money over the long term.

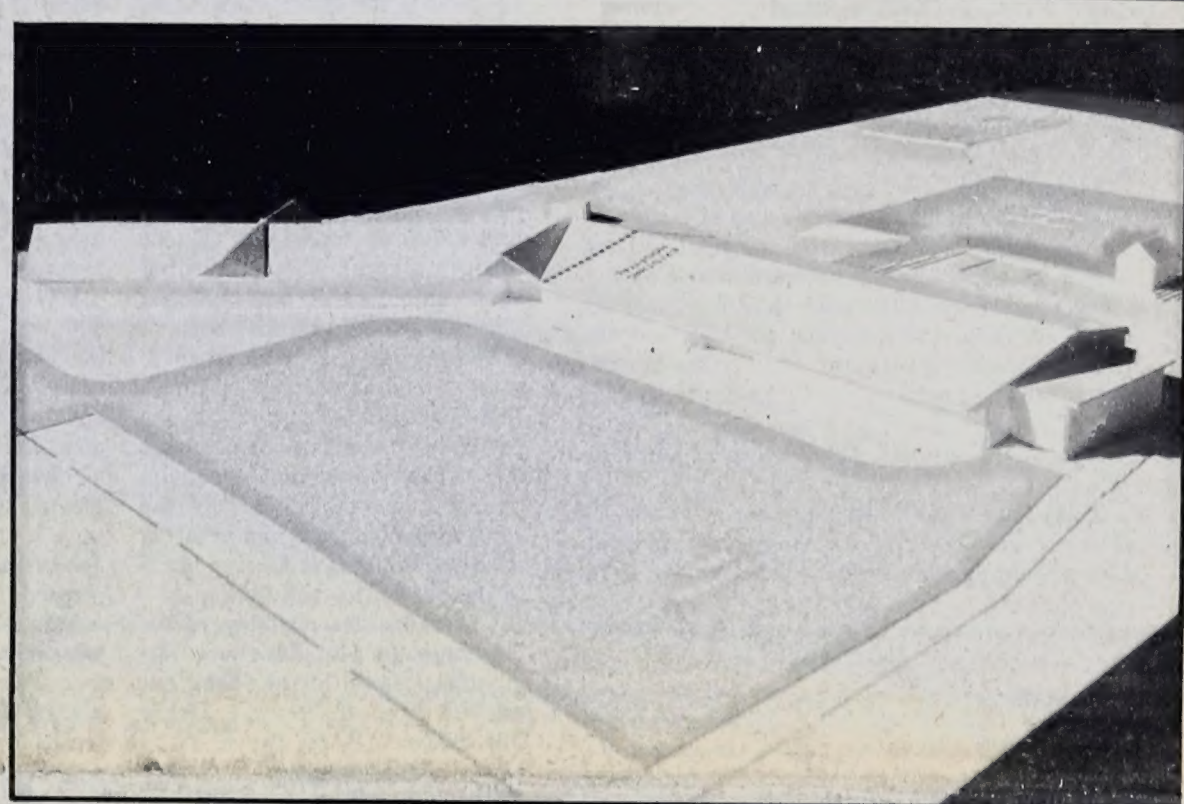
Reeve Fearrey said he hopes the current budget increase will enable the municipality to stabilize its spending requirements "for some time."

Total anticipated expenditures for the current year are \$2,327,980, of which \$932,320 represents the municipal portion, an increase of \$140,000 over the 1986 budget.

One factor which continues to influence the size of individual tax bills is the slow pace at which new construction and development makes its

way onto the assessment roles. Despite the accelerated pace of residential and commercial development in the municipality over the past two years, overall taxable assessment went up only about \$70,000 last year, from \$4,269,892 to \$4,332,891. (These figures represent only a fraction of the market value of all properties in the municipality, and are calculated using a formula known as 'equalized assessment'. Because of the widening gap between market values and equalized assessment on which mill rates currently are based, Haliburton County councillors may soon request a provincial study of the local impact of full market value assessment).

While total tax bills will be up for almost everyone in the municipality, reeve Fearrey said the overall taxation rate remains favourable when compared with other areas.



Hospital plans, model completed

The architect's scale model shows how the planned Haliburton Hospital continuing care wing will adjoin the existing hospital on the right. The main entrance will be at the junction of the vee, and the

heliport will be moved to the Grass Lake side, as seen at upper right. Fund raising for the structure has topped the \$150,000 mark, but the goal is \$240,000. Contributions are welcome.

Teachers accept new contract

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

Elementary and secondary school teachers in Haliburton County have signed identical two year contracts with the board of education.

The contracts, which go from September 1987 to August 1989 give the teachers a 4.5 percent increase in the first year, and for the second year, there is a cost of living allowance plus one percent.

Chief negotiator for the secondary school teachers, Dave Mowat, said this is the first two year contract they have settled on in the 15 years he has been with the board. It is also the first time since the inflationary 1970's that a cost of living allowance (COLA) has been placed in the contract.

"We were interested in a two year

contract," said Cheryl Murdoch, chief negotiator for the salary committee representing the board. "And you can't expect teachers not to be covered for the second year."

Mowat and Diane Claus, chief negotiator for the elementary school

teachers, said they were happy with the offers the boards made to their respective unions.

"The negotiations proceeded to protect the buying power of the teachers. We didn't ask for (a COLA

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Third park plan approved

After a lot of heated debate at their regular meeting on June 25, Minden council voted to spend \$5850 on an update of the Minden Township Park masterplan. It is the third plan in the last 15 years for Minden. The other two have not had one recommendation acted on, councillor Vern Graham said.

In passing the latest update, Graham said action finally had to be taken. "The existing parks are in a

deplorable state. There are no picnic tables, and playground equipment is broken. Nothing has been done on the plans. If we go with another plan, it has to be a feasible plan that we guarantee to act on."

He also criticized the parks department for the condition of the playgrounds and parks in the municipality. "There are a lot of things not being done, but I hear

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What would art school be without pink flamingos ?

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

"Niddy niddy?"
"Check."
"Two tons of rock?"
"Check."
"120 pink flamingos?"
"Check."
"Three 60 centimetre French whips?"

'The big worry is, did we miss something vitally important to a class'

"Oh, dear, we forgot the whips—what are we going to do without the whips?"

No, this fictitious conversation is not a shopping list for a big party. Believe it or not, all these items will be used at this year's School of Fine Arts here in Haliburton. A lot of preparation goes into the opening of the school, and the scenario above, forgetting something important, is Barb Bolin's worst nightmare. The school gets underway this year next Monday, July 6.

(The whips are important. They are essential for the metal glazing course. The niddy niddy is something you wind wool onto, the two tons of rock are for sculpting, and the pink flamingos...well, they're for the parties.)

"The hardest thing about getting ready to open," says Bolin, the Haliburton campus director of Sir Sandford Fleming College, "is keeping track of the huge volumes of material that come in and have to be dispersed. Some things you have to order months in advance, and you have to follow them up...did they clear customs...that sort of thing."

"The big worry is, did we miss something vitally important to a class?"

Each instructor who teaches one of the one week courses has to submit a list of materials that he or she wants provided, and what the student will need.

Then Bolin has to set off and find it. And there are a few requests that sound weird when first heard, but make sense in the context of the course. For example, one teacher asked for six large garbage bags of old pine needles. In pottery classes, the needles are used in conjunction with the firing ovens to make smoke. The smoke reacts with the pottery and turns it a certain colour.

Of course, a few instructors forget to include some things on their list, and inform Bolin the day before the course starts that they need, say, a half-inch VCR. Or they forgot something of their own that they were going to bring. What happens then? "You find it—get it—you do it," says Bolin, matter-of-factly.

Then there are the problems you never dreamed would happen. Bolin says one year there were two left handed people in a pottery classes who wanted a wheel that turned the other way. Uh-huh.

The students also forget things they are supposed to bring, and Bolin and her staff have to do their best to try and find what they need. Most often people are looking for supplies for their courses, or accommodation.

Finding living quarters can pose a problem for people. Sir Sandford does keep a registry of what accommodation is available in the area, but even that is not always enough. People constantly call the college asking where they can stay, can the college book them a room somewhere, etc. And this year's record enrollment of almost 1,200 students only exacerbates the problem.

The college has eight cottages on Lake Kashagawigamog behind the schools in Haliburton, which it rents out to students. While that helps solve one problem, it creates another.

"It's like running a small resort. You have to worry about setting up smokers and non-smokers, late nighters with people who go to bed early...all kinds of things," Bolin says.

One weekend a few summers ago, Bolin was out of town. One of the other staff members had overbooked the cottages by mistake, so she booked the family into Bolin's house. After arriving home Sunday night and finding her house being lived in, the

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The jet ski competition held at Head Lake over the weekend attracted half a dozen competitors and 100 spectators on Saturday. One of the organizers of the

event, Marj Kennedy, said the event went well for what will hopefully be the first annual competition. The event was one of a 10-city circuit to find Canada's champion.

THIS WEEK

POLICE NEWS

from Minden OPP

During the week of June 22 to 28, officers of Minden Detachment investigated 62 general occurrences and 11 traffic accidents which resulted in one death and four persons injured.

Thefts Around The County

Clement Lake—True tent trailer, beige/green; Lucy Lake Timberline nylon tent; North Kashagawigamog Lake Road—Canadian Flag; Haliburton—Lakeshore Boat Repair—torches, gauges, hoses; Kennis Lake—hunting knife, record albums; Haliburton village—blue BMX bicycle; Kennis Lake—2 Pioneer speakers, AM/FM stereo, 40 channel Radio Shack C.B., 9'x12' tent, Coleman stove, table top propane BBQ, 6 h.p. Sears outboard motor, Coleman cooler; Little Kennis Lake—9.5 h.p. Viking outboard motor green/white; Minden—Laundromat—white ladies purse; Haliburton—Beaconbrook—green leather jacket, wallet.

Forceable Entry

Two Haliburton men have been charged with forceable entry after an occurrence on Friday June 25. Wayne Couling, age 35, and Wilfred Lyle Bacon, age 32, are alleged to have kicked in a door and entered a residence on the Harburn Road. Both men are scheduled to appear in Provincial Court Minden on August 5.

Fatal Accident

A single vehicle accident on Tuesday June 23 at 1:45 a.m. resulted in the death of one person. The vehicle involved was a 1980 Chev. van. The van was northbound on Highway 35 about 8 km south of Minden when it went off the west side onto the shoulder, back on the road, then rolled several times. The deceased was thrown from the vehicle. Dead is Roy Kingdon, age 57, of Scarborough.

Investigation revealed there were two other occupants in the vehicle at the time of the accident who were not present at the scene when police arrived, the owner of the vehicle, Ronald Dunkerly, age 22, of Scarborough and Eric Thompson, age 20, of Toronto. Both of these people received minor injuries.

It has been established that Dunkerly was the driver of the vehicle at the time of the accident. Charges are pending further investigation.

Boat Fire

A 17' J-craft and a 115 h.p. Merc motor are in approximately 30' of water at Kawagama Lake. Nineteen year old Mark Sindrey of Etobicoke was operating the boat on Saturday June 27, when the battery tipped over. The terminals came in contact with the metal gas tank and a fire resulted. Sindrey received a minor burn to his arm.



With Glamorgan Reeve Bob McCausland holding back the Canadian flag and Harry Davis holding on to the other end of the ribbon, MPP John Eakins performs the official ribbon cutting for Glamorgan's new municipal office on Saturday. Peering on from behind is councillor Sharon Traviss.

Glamorgan offices spark civic pride

The new Glamorgan municipal office is a source of pride for the community it serves, and part of that community came out Saturday afternoon to take part in the official opening ceremonies.

The master of ceremonies, Ken Maguire, started off with a history of the surrounding buildings and lands which have housed the municipal buildings as well as many other local places of commerce. That little corner of Gooderham has seen a jail, blacksmith shop and barber shop among the post offices, libraries and council chambers.

Many people have worked hard to make that corner thrive, and Reeve Bob McCausland centred out the people who put in many hours to see that its newest addition was built on time and in budget. Besides the council chambers and municipal offices, the building is also the home of the post office and library.

"I hope the ratepayers of Glamorgan get a lot of use out of this building, read a lot of books and mail a lot of letters," said McCausland. "And pay a lot of taxes," added Maguire.

It was in 1981 that council first considered building a new office, said deputy-reeve Jane Franklin, and

on Saturday, "what was a dream became reality."

"It certainly has not been a smooth road but I'm sure it's been worth it all," she added, inviting everyone to "feel some of the pride we have in this new building."

Having a nice place to work is important to both the staff and taxpayers alike, said John Eakins, local MPP and Minister of Tourism and Recreation. "They do a better job, they feel better about their job and everyone should support them."

With the completion of Highway 507, the old Buckhorn Road, it will be easier for people to get to the township to visit the new facilities and the natural attractions of the area, he said.

"We should all be delighted and pleased to be here today," Eakins said in closing. "It's a wonderful achievement and you should all feel pleased."

The reeve of another township was on hand to fill in for the warden who wasn't able to make it to the ceremonies. (MP Bill Scott also sent words of regret.) Harry Davis, the past warden and reeve of Stanhope, said the new building was one everyone would be envious of, but added that the cushioned chairs in

the council chambers looked so comfortable, "if we had seats like that, I'd never keep my council awake."

The new council table was also a source of envy. Built by Bill Powell of Kinnmount, it fits in perfectly with the pine decor of the inside of the building. "I'm sure we'll have many arguments around that table," McCausland said. The new building is decorated by the paintings of two local artists, Jean Frazer and Ken Bell.

"The people who really care about this building are the people who are here now," said Wayne Stoughton in an impromptu speech. His grandfather was one of the first businessmen to set up shop in Gooderham, and Stoughton asked everyone to think of what his grandfather would have thought if he were there to open the new building.

Another impromptu speech was given by Mabel Hunter the

continued page 3

IN THE TOWNSHIPS

At its June meeting, Dysart et al council considered the following matters:

An application for purchase of the original allowance between Lots 25 and 26, Concession 4, Township of Guilford, by Nick Lehoczy was approved for processing.

Dysart Council will inform the County of Haliburton that it supports a study to be done on reassessment for Council's consideration.

August 2, 1987 was designated as Decoration Day at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton, Ontario.

Chace Place Inc. (Minden-Haliburton) was granted permission to utilize the Head Lake Park Concert Area, August 22, 1987, for a fund raising event featuring "Ugly Rumour".

Council concurred with the recommendations of the Recreation Committee regarding the application of the Curling Club for the provision of a drinking water supply to the Curling and Squash Club.

Council had no objection to the new owners of lands located in Lots 21 and 22, Concession 2, Dysart, (Mayer & Mason formerly Wilson and Best) utilizing the existing private road constructed from the Old Buckhorn Road across Lot 20, Dysart Township, along the original allowance for road between Concession 2 and 3, Dysart, to gain access to their land. All maintenance is to be the responsibility of the users. All provisions in the policy manual must be adhered to including waiver.

The Kinark Group was granted permission to utilize Head Lake Park for their annual school picnic, Monday June 8, 1987, alternately June 15, 1987, in case of rain.

The Municipality will enroll those employees interested in the Blue Cross Plan 9, Dental Plan, with the employee and employer each paying 50 percent of the premium, coverage to begin as soon as possible.

Council do not wish to act as sponsor for the Section 38 Job Creation (Resource Sector) on behalf of the Frost Centre for ten weeks, and suggest the Frost Centre personnel contact their local Municipality for sponsorship.

Council accepted with regret the resignation of William Davis as Deputy-Reeve, effective June 3, 1987.

Council agreed to the installation of a water level gauge at the bridge at Eagle Lake as per the application and sketch provided by Environment Canada (Trent Severn Waterway).

Council hired Blake Sisson and Karl Upton as full time employees for the Roads Department, subsequent to Medicals and Workers Compensation Board record.

Council appointed Edward Loft to the Harcourt Community Centre Committee.



THE HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School requires
One Half-Time Teacher,
Physical Education (Boys) and History

Applicants must have intermediate - senior qualifications.

Interested teachers may submit applications and resumes to the principal by July 10, 1987.

L.A. Hemphill, Principal
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Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
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FRI. JULY 3 thru THURS. JULY 9

7:15 p.m. ONLY

Family-Swearing



SEPARATE ADMISSIONS
THE HEAT'S BACK ON

EDDIE MURPHY
BEVERLY HILLS

9:15 p.m. ONLY

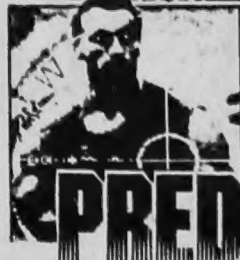
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TUESDAY NIGHT

7:30 p.m. Minden Arena

Proceeds to Community Projects

THIS WEEK

Grateful heart patient donates to hospital unit

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

DALE ANTHES could not have had a heart attack at a more inopportune time. He was the owner and operator of the Maple Sands Lodge on Maple Lake at the time, in 1974. It was a Saturday morning in the middle of summer, and he says the lodge was full to the rafters.

He woke up with a terrible pain in his chest. The ambulance was called, and Anthes was whisked off to the nearby Haliburton hospital. The hospital had only been open for three years; before that a heart attack patient would have had to go to Peterborough. Anthes doubts he would have survived if he went farther than Haliburton.

"I was pleased that little hospital was so nearby. I gained a lot of respect for what was then a Red Cross hospital. I was back in there in 1978, for just a week, after another attack. But it wasn't as severe as the first one. The first one was a real dandy...like this," Anthes says, shaking his outstretched hand in front of him.

Anthes was so impressed with the care he received at the local hospital, that he has decided to furnish a new two bed unit for the new addition to the hospital. The semi-private room costs \$12,156 to fill. He says he was lucky the hospital was there when he had his first attack, and now he is giving something back.

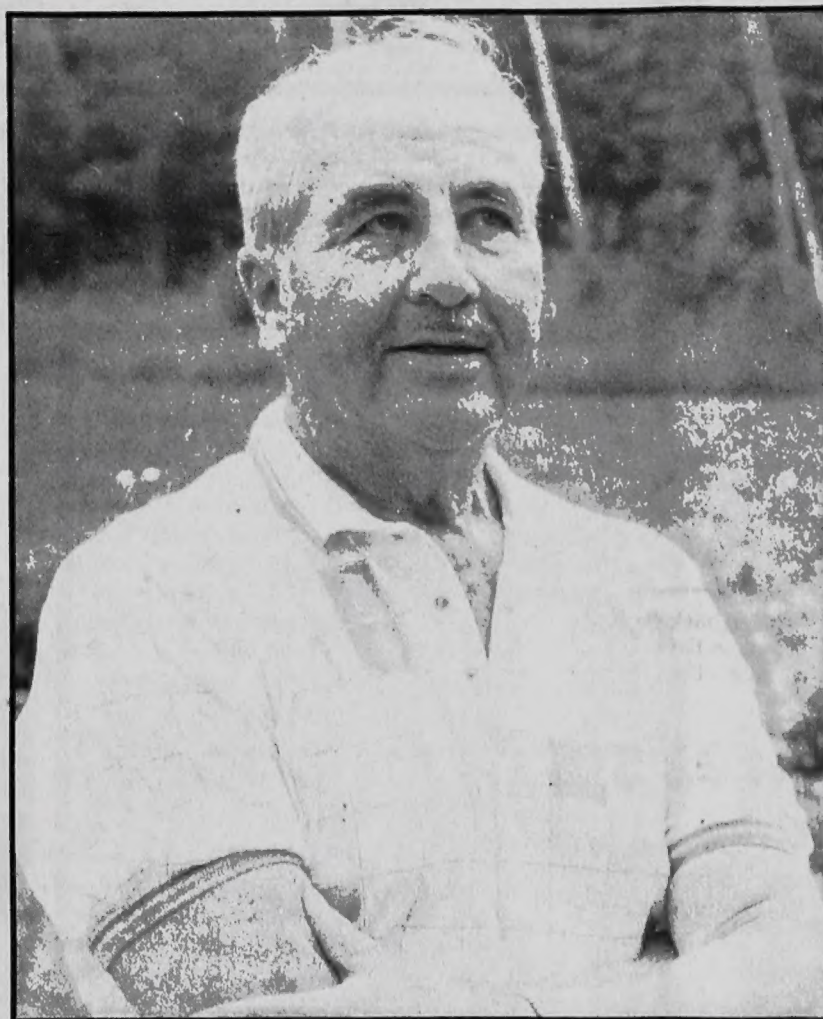
The idea to donate to the fund came to Anthes while he was recuperating from heart surgery this year.

Since his second heart attack, Anthes has had to have periodic testings of his cardiac condition done in Peterborough. Last fall, doctors noticed a change in his condition. After further tests, he was sent to a cardiologist in Toronto. Finally it was decided that surgery was needed—a quadruple bypass, plus cleaning out one blood vessel.

"I waited for months on a waiting list," Anthes says. "I wasn't a serious case—serious cases get done the next day. I asked if there was any way of moving up the list and the guy said 'yeah, but only if you get sicker'."

His surgery was slated for the end of May, or early June of this year. He was supposed to go in on a Friday, but Anthes says the man in front of him took eight hours instead of the regular five, so his operation was postponed until Monday.

"I had never even had a tooth out before this



Dale Anthes of Maple Lake was so impressed with the care he received at the Haliburton Hospital that he has decided to furnish a two-bed unit for the new continuing care unit being added to the hospital

operation. Now I have this, what I call the Mississippi River." Anthes says, tracing a scar with his index finger that goes from his ankle up the inside of his right leg to his hip area. He also has markings down the middle of his chest.

During the operation Anthes says there were tubes coming out of his chest, arms, throat and mouth. He says they used a fine braided wire that was placed right on his heart. It had an electrical impulse that helped keep his heart going. "After the operation, they threw it out. It would have made great fishing leader."

Anthes says he doesn't remember that Monday at all. It's a weird feeling, he says, waking up Tuesday morning and wondering what happened to Monday—it's like you slept right through from Sun-

day night. And after the operation, it wasn't long before he was on his way home.

"All the beds were full at Toronto Western (hospital). They were moving you out as soon as possible. We came up to Haliburton by metro ambulance, which suited Wanda (his wife) and myself fine."

Although Haliburton is a popular spot for Toronto vacationers, some people just don't quite know where it is yet. "The guy at the checkout says to me 'you the guy from Haliburton?'" I said yes. He asked me if I knew how to get there. Of course. Good, he said, because we have no idea how to get there," Anthes relates with a smile.

The drive back to the Highlands was almost a spiritual experience for Anthes. "Boy, that coun-

try looked good on the drive back. It was June, a lovely time of year. That little hospital looked good, too.

"It had been nine years since I had been there, and yet I knew two-thirds of the staff reasonably well from my stay the last time. And the new faces were very good nurses—very capable.

"The thing I like best about the hospital is the convenience. Here it is among all of us. The care is fine, as good as you would get in Toronto, and you can be there in 10 minutes. You know the people, the news you hear is local. You find out the nurses are your neighbours. I was there for a short time and I knew almost everyone. Going to the hospital didn't mean going to a strange new setting.

"I was only there for four days, but I had a lot of time to think about things...and I did. I wasn't sold on the addition to the hospital. I wondered about if they wanted too many beds. Would they lie empty?

"Then I learned a few things. Once the building was built, the tab would be picked up by the Ontario government; it was just a matter of the community building it and getting it paid for. St. Joseph's hospital in Peterborough administers and operates the one here. They are a dedicated hospital, with dedicated people. Everything I checked out was alright. But I was still concerned about the funding of the operating of the hospital. Then I learned that everything came under OHIP—whether it loses money or not is not a big deal. And I learned about the new facility creating 30 brand new jobs." Before Anthes left the hospital, he had decided he was going to make a substantial contribution.

For his contribution, Anthes will have his name on a plaque above the entrance to the room he furnished. Now that he has made his donation, he wants to go out into the countryside and solicit more money for the cause.

"I like to sell something I believe in. I say anything worth having is worth working for. I want to solicit for the big money. I can go raise funds, canvas, call on prospects."

Anthes believes in a hospital close to home. "You could stay in a castle in Spain, but when you come back, home looks so good. It was so good to look at my garden. You like to get back home. I had that feeling when I came home to Haliburton hospital. "Even the food was good."

Summer school is ready

from page 1

campus director laughed and spent the week at a friend's house. Another week, Bolin says the only sheets in her house were the ones on the beds. She loaned everything else out.

Because most students are here for only a week, Bolin says the campus has to appear as if nothing is missing. The staff at the college spend a lot of time accommodating personal wishes to make Haliburton a pleasant place to stay, she says. At least one staff member has to be available every night until 11 pm, seven days a week.

As mentioned earlier, there is a record number of students at the school this year. That poses a problem in finding classroom space for them all. The school mainly runs out of the high school in town, with only three of the 22 courses offered in the first week being held at the campus itself. Then the office of the campus has to be moved to the school. And due to the number of students, more than the

one drawer of files will have to be taken over. Desks and tables have to be moved in and set up the way the teacher wants them.

There are also social events and extracurricular activities for the teachers and the students which have to be expanded because of the enrollment.

"It's a really exciting time," says Bolin. "You talk to people who are well known, and then you finally see them. And the people who are here have chosen to be here, in this course with this teacher. It's not like regular classes."

Plans are already being made for next year's School of Fine Arts. The college is phoning prospective teachers to try and get a commitment they will teach a course next summer. Quality people are often booked a year or two in advance. Robert Bateman and Glen Loates are two people the campus said they were considering. A big name will draw more students to the campus.

Retarded association adopts name

The Ontario Association for the Mentally Retarded has changed its name to the Association for Community Living to reflect the desires of the people it serves not to be labelled by a term which they find derogatory.

"I think taking the word retarded out of there is a really positive step because it's a word that's used so inappropriately and as a hurtful word," says Don Lethbridge, program co-ordinator of the local association. "The association listened to the people it served."

It was a self-advocacy group of clients, People First, which started the push for a name change more

than three years ago. The idea was rejected the first two times when it came to a vote but finally adopted at the last conference. Some people don't like the new title because it doesn't identify the organization as being specific, Lethbridge says, but the group of clients who lobbied long and hard for the change were extremely pleased after the vote.

It is up to the local associations to decide if they also want to adopt this name or chose one of their own. Lethbridge has no idea what the board in Haliburton will decide to do, but adds he doesn't think it's good that 10 to 15 associations already have chosen different names.

For instance, the association in Barrie is called People With Special Needs.

The debate on the name change has clouded a lot of the other issues facing the association, Lethbridge says, and he's glad it's finally settled and attention can be turned to different areas. The provincial government has just introduced a seven-year first phase of a plan which will see more people being taken out of provincial institutions and nursing homes and being placed back into communities. In the future, a delegation from the local branch will be visiting various facilities to talk with people who are there from this county and assess what their needs will be.

Board, teachers respect each other

from page 1

clause) originally," Mowat said.

Murdoch, Mowat and Claus were all pleased with atmosphere in which the negotiations took place, and the short time it took to reach a settlement. The unions and the board exchanged wish lists at an informal meeting in February. A settlement was reached after three meetings with the secondary teachers and only two meetings with the elementary union. The contract was ratified by the secondary teachers on June 17, and the board and the elementary school teachers ratified it on June 23.

None of the negotiators could remember there ever being a teacher's strike in the county.

"There is a good tone of mutual respect here. Both sides want to be fair. Atmosphere is important...money isn't everything," said Claus, whose union has had two year contracts before.

The salary range for elementary school teachers who don't have a university degree will be from \$19,547 to \$27,817 with 11 years experience. Those with degrees will start at \$28,541 and receive a max-

imum of \$50,767, again, with 11 years experience.

Non-degreed secondary school teachers will have a salary ranging from a low of \$23,740 to a high of \$41,445. Degreed teachers will be paid a minimum of \$28,541 and a maximum of \$50,769.

Mowat said it is difficult to determine where the contract stands in relation to other boards in the province because many boards have not signed contracts yet. Indeed, he said, many are without a contract for the current year.

Berry votes against plan

from page 1

there are 11 employees in the parks department." He said he could not understand the utilization of 11 employees.

Deputy reeve Bern Berry voted against the new plan, saying he didn't see the need for another plan to collect dust on the shelf. "The county budget keeps going up, then there is the hospital expansion, and our welfare payments...I can't see putting out the money to have another plan sit."

All of the councillors expressed concerns about how much time they would have to implement the new plan. Their current term expires in the fall of 1988. Councillor Bob Sisson said they should forget about

a new plan and spend the surplus money now that is in the parks department budget according to the most recent plan available.

There is currently about \$70,000 sitting in the parks budget that could be utilized, Sisson said. He said why not use that money just to complete a part of the old plan, behind the arena.

Graham disagreed. He said there was no sense spending money unless a new plan was carried out.

Royce Miller said without a new plan, getting funding from the province would be "iffy". Both Reeve Nesbitt and Sisson said council could end up waiting a long time for grants, so they shouldn't rely heavily on the province for money.

Citizens help open new office complex

from page 2

postmistress who is retiring after working at the post office since 1973.

"You've all been so patient and so kind and I think I've made a lot of friends," she said as McCausland handed her a plant as a gesture of appreciation.

Rev. Maurice Bradley led the prayer of dedication and a crowd of approximately 40 people was on hand to take part in the ceremonies and partake in the refreshments served afterwards in the basement of the new building.

Royal Canadian Legion

Minden Branch No. 636

GENERAL MEETING

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at the
Minden Curling Club

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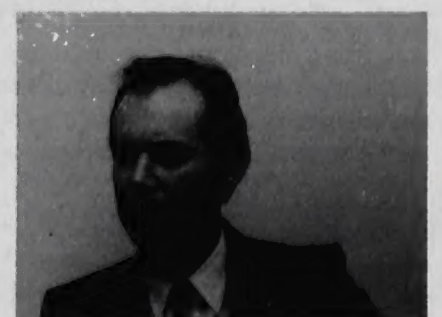
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EDITORIALS

In fairness

Taxes are a fact of life, and little can ease the pain of paying them. At the very least, we want to believe that the system that decides how much we pay, whether at the federal, provincial or municipal level, is fair. Experts are at best lukewarm in their enthusiasm for the package of changes announced recently by federal finance minister Michael Wilson, even though it's principal aim, the minister says, is to reestablish a sense of fairness and justice in the tax structure. If the package is adopted, its impact also will be felt at the provincial level, although in Ontario's case, no matter who holds the reins of power, there is an unshakeable determination to take more and more and then hand it back with gestures of magnanimity and largesse, complete with the appropriate courier delivered press releases. This shameless bid to curry the favour of voters who are asked to believe that the handouts are free and didn't come out of their own back pockets, is a political strategy so entrenched that nothing short of a tax revolt — and we're all too passive for that — or a ban opinion polls, is likely to alter it.

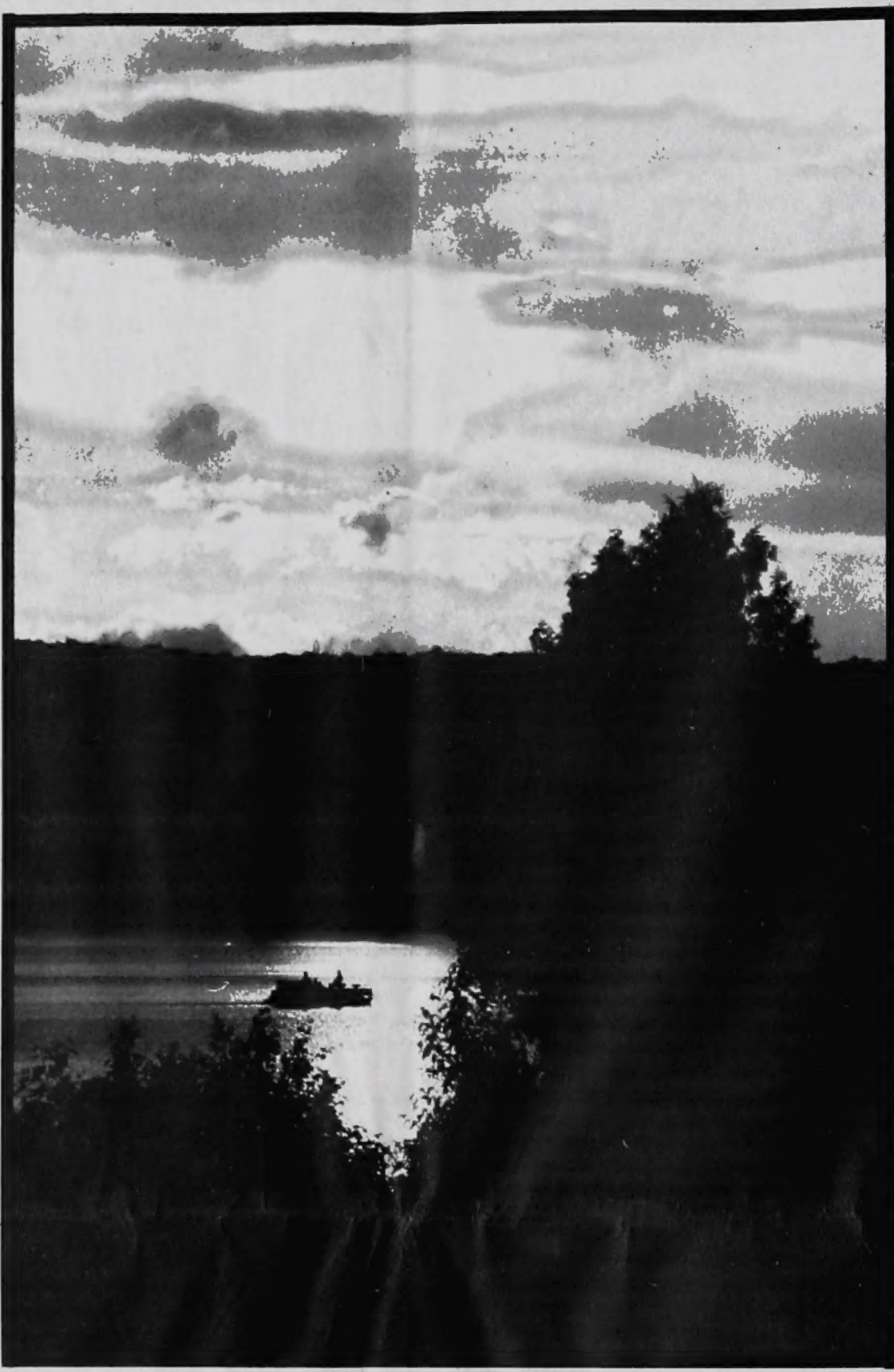
At the municipal level, the question of fairness in taxation has two basic aspects — funding education through property rather than general taxation, and the discrepancy between assessed values and the true market value of properties.

The controversy over education taxation has been raging for many years, and debate is certain to continue. The present system works, but those who favour scrapping it argue that everyone should share directly in paying for the education system, not just those who own properties. Ultimately the provincial government will have to decide if the system should be changed, and in what way, but so far there has been little to indicate the matter has a high priority.

It is on the question of assessment that local people have the best opportunity to press for tax fairness. It is possible to alter the system fundamentally, but only if we are prepared to accept the consequences.

Assessment always has been an arcane combination of mathematics, judgement and legwork. Assessors must first determine what a property was worth at a particular time, say in 1978, and then apply a formula calculated to create a reasonably equitable basis of assigning values to properties within a particular class — residential, vacant land, commercial and so on. The system is supposed to be fair, and perhaps it is, but it is impossible for ordinary people to have an informed opinion on the matter, because the resulting numbers, as seen on municipal tax bills, bear no clear relationship to the actual value of properties. Municipal politicians know this well, and that is why Haliburton County council presently is considering asking the provincial ministry of revenue to conduct an impact study of full market value assessment in Haliburton County. While the way in which market value assessment could be decided upon and implemented is not yet clear, and no one as yet knows what effect it would have on individual property owners, it would at the very least provide a means by which ratepayers could judge the fairness of their assessment. If it is adopted, a tax bill might show, for example, that your winterized cottage is worth \$100,000, and with that value clearly stated, you would have a basis on which to argue whether the figure was higher than it should be, based on the market values of similar properties in your area. Under the present system it is theoretically possible to do the same thing, but the values are many years out of date, and you would have to know the formula to convert and calculate the market value on which the assessment figure on your tax bill is based. Under the present system it is difficult to determine if you have been over-assessed, although you have the right to appeal if you think the numbers are unfair.

Market value assessment might prove to be a fairer system, but it could have a substantial impact on some property owners. That is why some major municipalities have balked at it, and why some local people might not want to see it implemented either. But at the very least, the time is right to study the matter, so that on the local level at least, it may be possible not only to create the impression of fairness, but to have a property tax system that is indeed fair.



Sunset on Grass Lake

Photo by Len Pizzezy

The more development the better

LETTERS

from Echo readers

To the Editor:

Re: Kenneth Golby, LaDonna Smith Letter

The best thing that has ever happened is the Chamber of Commerce. We need action on Head Lake, the more the merrier. We have four sea planes on the lake and the loons are still calling every night.

I don't hear the residents of Haliburton (year long) complaining. Our local residents I am sure agree with me and the Chamber that our town is still beautiful and the seniors apartments are a boon to the town's year long residents.

If people cannot stand a little noise I would suggest that they build in the vicinity of the local cemeteries.

I do not think that we need to be told about our town by outlying hamlets and other places that are not even in the County.

My life-long dream is to see a big name hotel on Wallings Point, preferably in the round like the one in Kenora and have all kinds of life on the lake, winter and summer.

Keep growing Haliburton, we are finally coming into our own.

I was born, reared and spent most of my life in Haliburton but have also travelled extensively throughout North America.

Haliburton, may you continue to advance and turn a deaf ear to some letters to the editor.

A 72 year native,
Garnet Sedgwick,
Haliburton

What about public input

To the Editor:

Mr. Pizzezy writes in his Editorial that there is very little that Municipal Government can do, or indeed should do, to influence the decisions that business people make about expansion. The discordant streetscape of many North American towns seems to indicate that such is, indeed, the case. Does that leave any room for public input, and wouldn't any

kind of debate be purely theoretical? As individual citizens, we are becoming helpless pawns in an economic game which is played at various levels of Government and also on a world-wide scale.

Non-conformists, and there are still quite a few around, have stopped long ago to fight the system, except as members of powerful lobby groups. (The Ontario Cottagers' Association for example). How sad that simple human pleasures, quiet, privacy and a harmonious environment, which are restorative to the mind, are now becoming the prerogative of a few oddballs only, as a compensation for living in solitary places which may lack some of the comforts the majority cannot do without.

Yours very truly,
L. Dobrzensky,
RR 2, Haliburton.

Harburn Wells worth discovering

To the Editor:

I had originally thought it was "Time to Debate" the Editorial in the June 24 Echo as there is repeated inference, reference but little deference to the "pension cheque" recipients and the "many people expressing concern" about "their own" town of Haliburton, — however, this is about a discovery. Perseverance, black flies, missing signs, deer flies, new-fallen trees, and mosquitoes are all you need to have and compete with to find and admire the Harburn natural or Indian Wells deep-seated in the large granite formation north of the Drag Lake.

Sasha and I climbed the first hill past three signs then followed the ATV track for about a mile before retracing our steps to try again. At the top of the first hill we finally uncovered a sign on the ground with the arrow pointing in a rather neutral direction. There was a faint path leading down a weed covered slope under and around newly cut trees, then it became more defined leading up into the untouched wooded area again—and suddenly a sign, then another, and the Wells.

Locating and examining the natural, or are they unnatural, water enclosures unchanged in many an Indian moon was well worth the extra walk and even the pesky wee critters, but it is not conducive to being "Point of Interest -20" in the 1987 Travel Guide for the Haliburton Highlands, without some

— continued page 5

FEIR PLAY

by Creighton Feir

FOR THOSE of you who have been wondering what happened here as far as entertainment is concerned during the past winter let me remind you that everyone who resides here had the opportunity to take in or participate in many excellent entertainment programmes and sports activities. For lovers of classical music, there was the concert series sponsored by the Guild of Fine Arts and special artists performed for the young people. In the sports world we were treated to winter carnivals, ice shows, curling bonspiels and lots of hockey, skiing and snowmobiling. The highlight of the hockey season had to be the outstanding play of the Haliburton Redmen who thrilled fans and students alike with their outstanding play. They went right to the top, won the championship and even though they won on the ice they lost out in a protest. As far as I am concerned they are still champions. I've seen many hockey games but I don't think that I ever witnessed a more thrilling game than the final one against Fenelon Falls played here in Haliburton which the Redmen won by a single goal. Man that was hockey! And now we turn the page and drift into summer with even more activities which should prove to be a lot of fun for both local residents and visitors alike.

I have just been advised that Gordon Smeaton Jr., a former resident of Haliburton who now resides in Toronto, suffered a heart attack recently. He was the architect for the new addition to the Haliburton United Church.

The Ontario Open Fiddle and Step Dance Contests are pleased to announce that Wintario will be a part of this year's contests. The Wintario draw will be July 23 at the Bobcaygeon-Verulam Community Centre as part of the Ontario Open. The Wintario pre-show will feature the Leahy Family. The Ontario Open will follow on July 24 and 25 with programs starting at 12:30 and 7:00 p.m.

After living in Haliburton for the past several years Bill and June Vanderhorst and family have moved to Brantford, Ontario. They were the former owners of the Kozy Korner Restaurant. They made many friends during their stay here and their many friends are sorry to see them leave. We wish them the best of luck as they move into their new city and home. Before Bill left he gave me a diary that he found at an auction sale. The name inside the front cover was that of Rebecca Harrison of Donald, Ontario. The year was 1920. January 15 of that year was the first time her dog Lassie was hitched up. The first time she ever went to Sunday School was on January 18 of that year. On Tuesday September 7 she attended the Donald School and liked it. On October 15 she attended a Field Day at Haliburton.

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association will have a display at this year's Haliburton County Fair to be held on August 14, 15 and 16 at the Minden Fairgrounds. According to an article in the County Snowmobile May newsletter this display is an effort to improve their exposure and public image year round in the Highlands. The H.C.S.A. says it is responsible for \$10 million worth of winter business in the Highlands of Haliburton. The executive realizes that many businesses simply would not exist in the winter without the presence of the association and they wish to impress on the community the importance of joining the H.C.S.A. as either a snowmobiler or a business. The newsletter also reports that monies have been allotted for the building of four new bridges on the trails for next season. The most needed and costly structure will be near Denna Lake on the Prentice Trail. Gord Hamilton will be in charge of this construction this summer and would appreciate your help. Call him at 286-2956.

Just a reminder here that the Blood Donor Clinic will be held at the Legion Hall in Haliburton on July 14 from 2 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Blood is urgently needed especially during the busy summer months.

Congratulations to Shawn Hagerman who besides winning many other awards has placed 10th in Canada for sales of Mutual Life Products for Mutual Spring Sales for the Spring period of 1987.

There's a big reunion being planned for Sunday July 12 at Haliburton. All former students of S.S. No. 4 Dysart have been notified of this big event that will take place at Kenny Smith's field on the Old Buckhorn Road. It's been a long time since this group have seen each other and a great many changes have taken place. One can just imagine the fun everyone will have talking over old times. Special guests will be two former teachers at the school, Amy Hutchings and Greta Kellett.

Rick and Eleanor Poole of Winnipeg, Manitoba were renewing old acquaintances in the village recently.

We wish to inform all those who have made donations to the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund prior to the month of June that receipts for income tax purposes have been mailed.

Mrs. Rose Coneybeare of Haliburton and Allan and Eleanor Bagg and Mrs. Rene Roberts all of Eagle Lake have returned home after enjoying a holiday while attending the Eastern Star Convention at Portland Oregon.

POINTS OF VIEW

We may soon be eating artificial food



The View From Here

Harvey Clarke

One bit of advice I've always accepted at face value was the admonition that you didn't shop while you were hungry. They say you buy more eating goodies than you would if you were well fed.

So I really shouldn't be writing a column about food before eating, but it has been nearly a year since we took a look at what's being talked about on the food front, so what the heck!

If you're worried that this column will make you hungry and send you off your diet, you can always keep an eye out for a product that's coming on the market in the U.S. Developed by Duke University scientists, it's a low-calorie mouth spray that's flavored with the taste of things like apple-cinnamon danish or chocolate cheesecake.

The scientists discovered that big eaters have a highly developed sense of flavor, but face a life of low-cal diets made up of bland foods. The craving for flavor is part of the reason that people cheat, they say, so these shots of flavor right on the tongue should satisfy the taste buds and help eaters stay on their diets.

However, even if you aren't on a diet, then some of the things companies have in store for you may help keep your weight down. This year, they're talking about such delicacies as fish sausages, vegetable ice creams, and even gatorburgers.

To make it possible to get this last item down, they apparently have to marinate it in beer and deep-fry it like chicken. If this doesn't seem like something you'd, uh, snap up, then I suggest you avoid Thackeray's in Halifax when you're looking for seafood specialties.

At least if you go there, you'll know what you're getting. A panel of 15 taste-testers couldn't distinguish a cake made from a new flour substitute that food scientists reported on at an American Chemical Society seminar. (Do you ever read those ingredient lists on packages? Chemists may be the gourmets of the future.)

This new flour is a 'fluffy cellulose' they have developed from wheat straw. Working from the basis that cows could eat such things even though people's digestion systems couldn't break them down, they devised a method of soaking leftover parts of wheat, oats and corn in a hydrogen peroxide solution.

They say you may be eating their flour in your low-calorie baked goods before long, and I just hope

they have to note what it is on the label in plain English. We can't sell the grain our farmers grow, and these guys want to sell us the by-products as food, yet!

Personally, I'd rather have a peanut butter sandwich. Canadians eat nine pounds of peanuts a year, while Americans eat only eight, but most of it is in the form of peanut butter. As a teenager, I used to make the stuff on a summer job and I couldn't eat it for quite a while, but it's been back on my top ten list for some years.

They say it takes 540 peanuts to make a 12 ounce jar, and most of it ends up between pieces of bread in sandwiches, although it does get smeared on ice cream, cooked into cookies and candies, or squeezed into celery sticks.

The most unusual form I can ever remember having it in was as a peanut butter salad dressing. I once had dinner with a group in a restaurant on the Hollywood strip whose main claim to fame was that it had been the bedroom of Errol Flynn in his movie star days. The dressing was 'interesting' to most of us, but no big deal.

A book of peanut butter recipes suggests mixing it with popcorn, or having it with yogurt, or string beans, or pork chops. For sandwiches, it suggests coupling it with tuna, grilled cheese, watercress and cucumber, or even salami and onion.

I do like peanut butter and banana sandwiches myself, but then my real favorite is onions and oranges, which I must admit is an acquired taste. (My mother liked honey on chocolate cake, which led my father to put catsup on his apple pie, but it didn't even get a rise out of her.)

Whatever we eat, it's more and more likely to be away from home. The Financial Post reports that, in just one year, the frequency of eating out was up 20% — from just over twice a week to nearly three times a week.

These are apparently not gourmet occasions we are talking about, however, as the average meal check has decreased almost 7% to \$4.80 per person from \$5.15 the year before.

This McTrend could continue, if people keep working on inventions like the Montreal inventor of 'Chez Max,' which deep-fries frozen chips and chicken pieces on the spot when you drop your quarters in.

If this goes over, he'll be deep-frying fish, onion rings, and egg rolls at the drop of a coin, he says. Hardly the image that 'Montreal cuisine' used to conjure up among food fanciers.

Stuart Keate, who was a newspaper publisher in Vancouver, tried summing up Canada as an edible, and I think he did a pretty good job. He once wrote: "In any world menu, Canada must be considered the vichyssoise of nations — its cold, half-French, and difficult to stir."

Food for thought.



PIC OF THE PAST

by Creighton Feir

It was in the fall of 1925 that this picture was taken at the outlet of Barnum's Lake near Haliburton. Two brothers are shown paddling the canoe with Maurice Windsor, stern and Gilbert Windsor on the bow. Gilbert was a former school teacher and clerk-

treasurer for the Municipality of Dysart et al in Haliburton. Maurice after marrying Blanche Harrison of Carnarvon, moved to Peace River, N.W.T. before coming back to Carnarvon to purchase Windsor-Allcorn store (Hitch N' Post) and Windsor Lumber Company Mill (Carnarvon Lumber). This picture was at their muskrat farm (which wasn't successful). Behind them you can see grating which they put in around the lake to keep the muskrats in - 1/4 inch rods placed 1 inch apart. Photo courtesy of Maurice Windsor, Carnarvon, Ontario.

Building's beauty transcends time



Sunny Side Up

Martha Perkins

THERE'S BEEN an awful lot of words exchanged in the Letters to the Editor about whether or not more attention should be paid to the exterior look of Haliburton Village, and while I don't want to join the fray, I would like to make a suggestion.

Anyone who doubts the value of original and aesthetically pleasing architecture should take a drive along the North Shore Road in Stanhope, turn left onto the bridge and then stop to soak up the beauty of St. Peter's Church. It's the perfect proof Haliburton needs to show that great things can be done in this county with a little foresight, imagination, hard work and pride.

I'm not able to describe the architectural techniques used to fashion the church, but I can simply appreciate the sense of warmth and inspiration it gives to that little corner of Maple Lake.

Money has always been short in the county and Stanhope wasn't any different back in 1887 when the first church was built and then in 1905 when the present church was started. Call it a richness of their faith or a richness of source of builders, but whatever you attribute it to, the people who built that church

have a testament of the good things people can achieve when they set their minds to it. They not only wanted a place to worship, but it seems they wanted a place to give thanks to the beauty of the area they were blessed to live in. The quiet and peaceful setting of Maple Lake could not be the home of either square or functional, and the result is something which adds to the natural beauty of its surroundings, not takes away from it. One blends into the other and nature and man-made creations are in harmony.

Harry Davis, the reeve of Stanhope and resident of Maple Lake, has said the church is "the catalyst of our heritage." Indeed, the church is a place which inspires other great things to be borne of it and the congregation it houses. Its presence allows you to believe that simple men can bind together and create something their children and children's children can take pride in.

Years after the present worshippers have gone, people will be able to drive by that church and hopefully stop for a while to appreciate the sense of peace it radiates. Perhaps they'll wonder who built such a building in the middle of a forest and ask how they did it. They might stroll through the cemetery, trying to discern the names on the tombstones and imagine what type of people they must have been.

That's what it means to have someplace people would want to take time to visit. It doesn't have to be something grand and modern to give them reason to pause. It has to be a place where they can think "I'd like to be a person who is a part of this." That will make them want to return, with each trip making them feel there is more and more reason to come back.

Ed's not quite ready to be rented



Northern Lights

Virginia Muenzel

I CAN'T BELIEVE it! We've been here six years, and this is the first summer my garden hasn't looked like jungle-ia. I'm actually ahead of the weeds. In fact, Ed and I were walking around admiring the fruits of our efforts last night, and we decided that the old homestead is finally coming together. Even the inside of the house is almost done. We're down to window frames and closet doors and woodwork.

Someone asked me a year or so ago if I didn't ever get frustrated and wish we had just had it all done for us in the beginning. I suppose it would have been easier. But on the other hand, then we couldn't be walking around taking credit for our labour. Besides, this way, what's ours is ours. Mind you, there are lots of lovelier homes around. With skylights and cedar beams and all-round classier, larger accommodations.

I love to look at them. But I'm always glad they're not ours. We wanted a home we could grow old in.

One that didn't take every living hour of our precious time to care for. We didn't want to be house poor.

Funny thing is, even a new house is never truly finished. I've already decided that the bathroom has to be done over. That's the room Ed learned in. All his mistakes are in there. He nailed the wallboard. The nails are pushing out. Someone told him that before he plastered the seams, he had to put paper up. He had never done it before, and not wanting to sound stupid, he sat down and figured out what they meant. And he stuffed newspaper strips around the top of walls. It's cracking. Now, he's practically an experienced carpenter. He's made cupboards, built decks, insulted chicken coops. Even plumbing isn't beyond him these days. So I'm reasonably sure that the bathroom will be better the second time around.

By the time that's done, the whole inside will need a painting. Then I'll probably decide that we need another coop. You understand I have to keep thinking up these jobs for Ed. He's a chronic putterer. If he doesn't have something to occupy his hands, he falls asleep. He already has a major project lined up for next year. He plans to build a greenhouse with all those rejected windows. (You must remind me to tell you the story about the windows someday.)

I don't know what we'll do if he ever runs out of jobs. I'll probably have to start farming him out around the community. Rent-a-hand.

Don't call yet. There's still another couple of years worth of odd jobs to do around here.

Service is important in business

CHAMBER NEWS

by Shawn Hagerman

I recently had the pleasure of being invited and attending the Halco Plaza in Haliburton. This plaza is owned by Rex Grace Limited (Rex and Grace Boice of Haliburton). The addition to the existing facilities was a direct result of last summers fire in Haliburton, which forced Halco Radio Shack to relocate. As a result Haliburton is not only now the beneficiary of a much expanded Halco, but several other businesses have taken the opportunity to locate there as well.

I had the pleasure of seeing Rex and Grace Boice again, with Rex proudly giving me the tour of upstairs and down of the new addition. I am constantly amazed at the energy and enthusiasm of Rex. At the young age of 84, he must hold the record as the senior businessman in the County. He has been actively and continuously engaged as a businessman

for a period in excess of 60 years. He, as a person in our County, has not only survived but prospered over those long and sometimes difficult years, while many others, some with Business Administration degrees, M.B.A.'s, great ideas and lots of money, have come and gone. There must be a reason.

As I listened on the tour, something he said struck me as being vital not only to his success but to anyone who wishes to be in business. Several times he repeated that service was the most important thing that you could provide in business. He made it a rule not to sell anything unless he could properly and continually service it. If there was a problem, he would fix it. During his 57 years as a dealership for vehicles, he had on occasions the largest parts inventory of any dealer. If something needed fixing he had the part to do the job. I think that's true in any business, whether it is tourism, manufacturing or service. If people are treated right and given good service not only will they come back but they will tell others as well.

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In search of elusive Harburn wells

LETTERS

from page 4

maintenance.

In a progressive Community such as the Haliburton County Echo apparently espouses none of the "main street entrepreneurs" will likely be interested in historical markings, and with no "grants" it may fall back on those "residents whose working days are past" to deal with the past and make a periodic trip up to the Wells with hammer in hand

Bruce Armstrong,
Haliburton, Ontario.

Channel is dredged

To the Editor:

In response to the letter written by Doris Goddard (re the logs in front of Haliburton Marine) we at Haliburton Marine, have spent thousands of dollars dredging the lake in front of our marina to make boating less hazardous for our customers, but, unfortunately our Federal Government will not allow us to dredge any further as it will disturb the natural habitat. Obviously, the government is more concerned with what lives under the water than her propeller.

As far as marking the channels are concerned, this chain of lakes used to be marked quite adequately but, in the last two years, these markers have been driven over by boaters and, unfortunately, not replaced.

Our mechanics have used these areas for years to test boats out before finalizing the repairs. Therefore, if Doris Goddard would like to come to Haliburton Marine with her boat we would gladly show her how to drive through these areas of concern so that no further damage to her propeller will occur.

Tod Lanigan,
Haliburton Marine.

To the Editor:

As Reeve of the beautiful village of Fenelon Falls, Ontario, off Highway 35, just north of Lindsay, I would welcome all of your readers who are planning to attend the Kawartha Challenge Hot Air Balloon competition, July 10-13, held in and around our village.

Because of the many thousands of visitors we expect to attend this spectacular, family oriented weekend, I personally want to assure your readers of some important facts.

There will be plenty of parking space available at major parking sites outside the village, with shuttle transportation available during the week end.

Although we are a major tourist area, we expect the commercial accommodation operators to be very busy, but not to worry, many citizens of the Kawartha Region, from Haliburton to Lindsay and from Minden to Bobcaygeon have opened their homes to tourists who may not be able to find commercial accommodation and these homes are listed with the Fenelon Falls and District Chamber of Commerce (tel. 705-887-3409). In addition to this, we also have several camp sites within easy distance.

The many retail stores and restaurants, as well as golf clubs, boat tour operators, museums and area tourist attractions welcome all visitors with open arms and a warm smile.

So please come visit with us, in Fenelon Falls during the most exciting week-end in Canada, July 10-13.

Thank you.

Mrs. Barclay Taylor,
Reeve, Village of Fenelon Falls, Ontario.
Tel. 705-887-3133.

We welcome your
comments.

SPORTS

Three people show at Ducks Unlimited

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

Ducks Unlimited got off to a shaky start in Haliburton County last Wednesday evening, with only three people showing up to the first meeting.

However, Dave Thomson from Ducks Unlimited says he isn't worried with the low turnout. "That was expected. I was actually pleased to see as many as they had. We were looking for someone like Vern (Graham) who is willing to do some work. Last night was a stab in the dark. It was as good a start as I could hope for, considering we didn't have an inside person doing all the work."

Thomson told his small audience that small communities have the best success rates in the country. Success is measured in dollars. The group that could be formed in this county would be primarily a fundraising one, so Ducks Unlimited can stay viable and keep working on conservation projects.

A slide presentation was given showing how the non-profit company goes about resurrecting a dead pond, so waterfowl could breed there. Thomson also talked about the

continued page 7



Rod Sisson hustles down to first base, trying to beat the throw from the pitcher on a bunt. Barry Johnston of the

Lindsay Trojans waits for the throw. Sisson wasn't quite quick enough; he was out on the play.

Dixie Lee loses 5-0 game against Bracebridge

Dixie Lee lost 5-0 to a powerful Bracebridge Centennial team last Sunday in Minden. Though the score might indicate otherwise the team put up a good fight and enjoyed the game. Dixie Lee had no substitutes for the starting eleven and were without a number of regulars.

Brian Moore played well in goal in the absence of the regular net-minder. Keith Whiten, who was just introduced to the team at the field, played his first game for Dixie Lee on full back and Tim Derem, a regular two years ago, turned up by chance and played the whole game. Tim Paxton, also a relative newcomer who has been substituted regularly in two previous games, played a full 90 minutes.

Centennial with their regular team and substitutes kept the pressure on Dixie Lee but were lucky to finish the first half ahead 1-0. Hans Walter of Dixie Lee bounced a penalty shot off the post. Dixie Lee held the Centennials until about 20 minutes into the second half. As the team tired, however, goals were scored in ever shorter intervals. Dixie Lee threatened twice in the second half.

Barry Scully played his last game for Dixie Lee before induction into the military to attend Royal Military College.

The team will practise on Wednesday July 1 in Minden to prepare for an away game against, Gravenhurst Spartans. They also anticipate the arrival of new uniforms.

Warriors battle back for win

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Legion Warriors finally broke the .500 mark last Tuesday night with a come from behind 6-4 win over the Lindsay Trojans.

The win gives Haliburton a 5-4 record on the season, good enough for fourth place in the eight team league. As of this game, the Warriors are two games back of the 8-1 Minden hustlers.

Bernie Upton led the Warriors, going two for three with a double and a single and scoring two runs. John Ballantyne broke out of a bit a batting slump, also going two for three with a pair of timely singles. Ballantyne had three RBI, including the game winner in the fifth.

Upton says the Warriors are getting some experience under their belts now, and that is making all the difference.

"With the experience, we're getting a little bit better," Upton says. "Everybody is starting to hit the ball better—we're learning the pitching."

The Warriors looked as though they would be in trouble early on in the game. The Trojans may only be 2-8, but they didn't play like it. Ronnie Sherman pitched strong the first three innings, only facing one over the minimum number of batters, and striking out three Haliburton players.

The Trojans scored one run in the top of the first. Garry Howell singled, advanced to second and went to third on a sacrifice bunt by Randy Howell. He scurried home on a ball hit by shortstop Terry Jones.

In the second, Barry Johnston and Rick Howell clubbed back to back singles to lead off the inning. Sherman then ripped a double off the fence in straight away centre field, bringing both Howell and Johnston home.

But that was it for the Trojans. They pressed for one more run in the fourth and fifth, but pitcher Erin Nicholls was able to get the strikeout or a high pop up to end the inning. Mike MacNaull in centre field and Len Johnston in right made a lot of good catches on hits that went to the warning track. (I know, guys)

The Warriors started off slowly. They never got a hit until the fourth inning. But then Upton singled, went to second after Nicholls was walked, and scored on Ballantyne's single. Nicholls came home on an RBI double to left centre field by Bill (the

scrapper) Whittaker. Ballantyne made a good play to score from third, just barely beating the throw from first base after Rod Sisson laid down a sacrifice bunt. After four, the Warriors were still down by one.

In the fifth, David McColl singled and made it to second when MacNaull grounded out. Upton's double brought McColl home, and the game was all tied up at four. Nicholls walked for the second time and they both came home on a single to right field by Ballantyne.

NOTES...the fan support was the best so far—the benches were full, and the cars behind were honking their horns at every run scored...Tran LaRue, the other Warrior pitcher, is in Northern Ontario firefighting for at least a couple weeks, team manager and Tran's father Scotty says, so Erin Nicholls will be doing all the pitching...that was Nicholls third complete game in five starts.



One of the competitors helps set up the jet ski course on Head Lake

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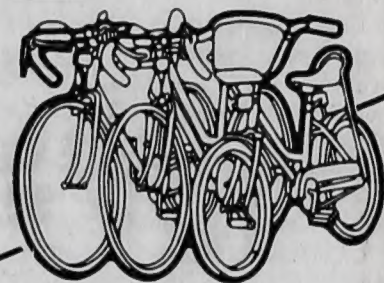


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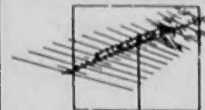
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SPORTS

Bad weather forces surfers to shore at local regatta

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff reporter

There was perfect windsurfing weather for the WindsurfFINN cup last Saturday. That is, until the race was ready to get started. Then the already strong wind picked up, the clouds rolled in, along with their friends thunder and lightning. Everybody had to scurry into shore, and as a result, only two people crossed the finish line.

Windsurfing has taken off in Haliburton County, as witnessed by the dozen competitors at the Clansmen Motel on Boshkung lake who vied for the third annual WindsurfFINN cup.

Eric Allen and Greg Hammond, both of Kennis Lake were the only surfers to finish the course.

The wind caught many surfers off guard. They had been out in the water with large sails so they could go faster, but the wind was so strong competitors couldn't keep control of their boards.

"It was so windy," said Hammond. "It had to be 40 knots out there anyway." Hammond said his camber inducer, the mechanism in his windsurfer that gives him a fuller sail, had popped off. He said that meant the sail had no power; it was like a sheet in the wind.

There was no strategy involved today, Allen said. People were doing all they could just to hang on. Eoin Finn said with a smile that you had to stay with the person with the biggest sail, and learn from his mistakes as you went around the course.

Erin Finn, one of the sponsors of the event, said people came in because aluminum shafts attract lightning. She added the competitors were mostly cottagers from the area.



Eoin Finn heads out for a ride on his windsurfer Saturday on Boshkung Lake. Bad weather only allowed two competitors, Eric Allen and Greg Hammond from Kennis Lake to complete the race.

Haliburton lakes lose almost three percent

Dry sunny weather caused considerable evaporation during the week approaching June 22. This resulted in a loss of about 2.8 percent from the Haliburton area lakes while no increase was made above their minimum outflows.

Similar effects were beginning to be felt on the Kawartha which generally declined somewhat as well, though minimum flows were being run from them down the Otonabee.

The 10 year storage level for June 22 is about 90.5 percent which is 12 percent greater than the present year at 78.5 percent. On this date in the dry year of 1977 the levels averaged about 69.5 percent or 9 percent lower again.

Two small rains this week have again helped hold the Kawartha and Trent River levels without help from the reservoirs. This should enable the Trent-Severn Waterway to run another week at minimum flows on the tributaries.



Erin Finn points out how dark the clouds were getting on the horizon, north of Boshkung Lake. Greg Hammond

of Kennis Lake thought a windsurfer falling down in the lake was more interesting.

Sportsmen's banquet may be held

from page 6

organizational side of Ducks Unlimited, and how the need for such a company came about. He said that when organization started in the late 1930's, only 10 percent of the ducks in North America were left compared to what there was in the 1850's.

When Ducks Unlimited goes to a farmer or resident and asks if they can do a conservation project on

their land, they are seeking a 21 year lease to make sure their efforts aren't wasted after only a short time.

Thomson discussed what types of fundraising a committee could do. The main source of income is a sportsmen's banquet. He went through the steps of organizing a successful dinner.

Once the slide presentation and a short film was completed, the men were able to ask questions.

"I thought he only explained one side of it," said Vern Graham, who attended the meeting. "I got the story on the fundraising, now I want to know what type of project you see could be done in this area."

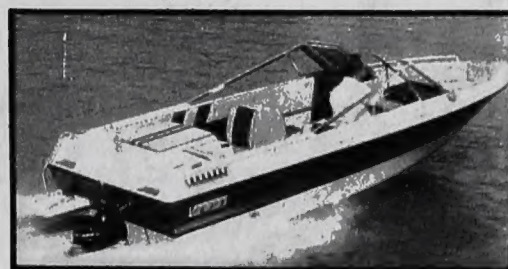
Thomson said it would be awhile before Ducks Unlimited would consider a feasibility study for this area. Most ducks breed on the Canadian Prairies.

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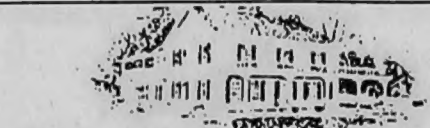
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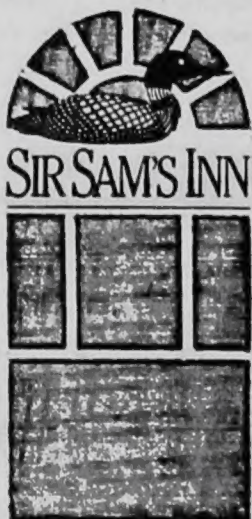
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FEATURE

Health Unit prevents illness, promotes health

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

THE SAYING goes that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" and if this is the case, the staff at the Haliburton health unit office is giving out healthy doses of prevention throughout the area and saving people the price of illness in return.

With a mandate to promote health and prevent sickness, the various local departments of the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit are working together to ensure that Haliburton remains a safe place to live for both its regular inhabitants and those who want to take advantage of its natural beauty. In any community, health is an integral part of success, and these people obviously care about the future wellbeing of friends, neighbours, family and visitors.

The health unit's arm reaches into many parts of

the county, dealing with health and sickness on the homefront and in the workplace. Whether you're a young couple wanting to give your unborn baby an early start of a happy life or a senior citizen who's recently been diagnosed as being diabetic and needs help adapting to a new diet, the health unit is there to help. You could be the new owner of a restaurant needing to know how to keep it a clean place to work and eat, or a new land owner who wants to know what sort of septic system is best. Once again, the health unit will be there to help you, and will be there where you are, not necessarily in some office.

The office in Haliburton has been here since 1969, originally a branch of the Victoria County office. Then the provincial government began promoting regional offices, to make better use of services and to have the best financial system to provide services. Haliburton and Victoria joined ranks with Northumberland, and the present health unit was born, with offices in Haliburton, Lindsay, Campbellford,

Brighton and the head office in Cobourg. The chief medical officer is Dr. Donald Mikel, and communication between all branches has been co-operative and friendly.

While most of the health unit's work is done out in the community, it must have some sort of base, a place where meetings can be arranged and all the paperwork completed. A few weeks ago, the health unit moved from the old hospital on Highway 121 into the former Good Medical Centre, taking over

both the doctors' offices in the lower floor and the top floor of Dawson Gray Dart. Here there is room for people to stretch their feet, have some privacy if people drop in to talk and offer all their services under one roof.

The Echo went to the new office to talk with the people involved in providing the different services. Everyone knows the health unit is out in the community, but sometimes it becomes a little unclear as to what exactly the various people do.

Home Care identifies people's needs

Betty Mills and Shirley Rydman have sometimes received phone calls from people wanting to order building supplies from them. No, they have to explain, we are called Home Care but it's not the same Home Care you're looking for. Try a lumber store.

This Home Care office may not be able to provide you with the lumber and hardware you need to build a home, but once you are in your home, and find yourself sick or needing a little extra help, it can link you up with the services best suited to these needs.

"We try to get to the people who can't get to the hospital," says Mrs. Mills, who along with Mrs. Rydman is a full-time co-ordinator of the program. (Ann Wood is part time.) As well, they try to reduce someone's stay in the hospital by offering nursing and homemaking services in the person's home. Not only do people feel happier in their homes, improving their chances of a faster recovery, but it's also much less expensive for taxpayers to support people in their homes rather than in hospital.

Back in the 1960s, that was the philosophy of the provincial government when it set up Home Care. Legislated as an Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP) benefit, Home Care was designed to reduce the length of hospital stays and save the public some money at the same time.

The cost of sending a nurse, therapist or homemaker into the home is marginal compared to the cost of keeping that person in the hospital. With a constant shortage of beds, and most hospitals increasing their number of out-patient services in order to keep beds free for the seriously ill, there is also constant need to ensure people get appropriate health.

Unlike the other agencies in the health unit which are funded 75 per cent by the Ministry of Health and 25 per cent by the municipality, the Home Care program receives 100 per cent funding from the

ministry. There's a set fee per visit which is billed through the program and paid by OHIP.

At first, if a person didn't need any professional services in the home, Home Care couldn't admit them. A doctor's referral was needed for all programs and the family couldn't be the one asking for assistance. In April, the government announced the Integrated Homemaker Program to help those people who might not need a health professional, but did need some help in staying healthy.

The professional services are broken down into two areas, acute and chronic care.

The word acute has two connotations, one meaning short term and the other meaning direct. For example, if you have just returned home from an operation, you might need your dressings changed or an infection tended to. You might also require some teaching if you're a diabetic or have problems breathing. A broken bone may have healed but you can still have problems using it, so a physiotherapist could be sent to your house. Acute care also includes people who require assistance with personal care and monitoring vital signs.

The physiotherapist working under Home Care is Judy Creelman, who has an office in the new building. Even though she was hired to work only two days a week, quite often she is out for four, seeing seven people a day and covering the whole county. Through her, people can be given equipment to make them more ambulatory and she is able to go into the home, see what's there, and then help people either adapt what they have to their needs or set them up with some new aids.

Anyone who Judy Creelman goes to see can't make it in to the Haliburton Hospital where Sue Ripley is a full-time physiotherapist and Bonnie Mowat is part-time. The need for physiotherapy is great, and there is often an 80-patient waiting list.

continued page 10

When a doctor feels a patient needs medical help in the home, the Home Care co-ordinators decide what services would best suit those needs. Shirley Rydman, here with Wendy Bishop, is one of the co-ordinators



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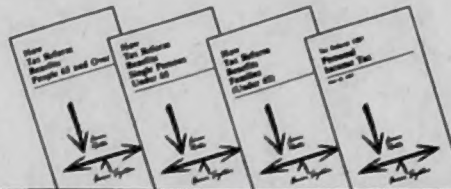
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Home Care a co-ordinator of services

from page 10

Patients from the Minden Hospital are brought to Haliburton for physiotherapy as well.

Chronic care's purpose is "to maintain patients in their own homes and prevent admission to a hospital" and this includes patients requiring palliative care because they are terminally ill, the elderly needing medical care such as supervision of medication and monitoring vital signs, and occupational and speech therapy patients.

Occupational therapist Chris Karpazis visits people to help them live more safely and happily in their homes by simplifying some of the work they have to do.

When people get arthritis in their hands, it's often painful to turn a doorknob so she will get them door handles which open by pushing down on a lever. A broken wrist that's mending makes pouring boiling water into a cup a dangerous task, and she will show them that lifting can be eliminated by putting the cup in the sink and sliding the kettle to the edge. She also does Department of Veterans' Affairs assessments for veterans.

Alzheimer's patients can also benefit from her care. Since one of the signs of the disease is a loss of memory, she will help people prepare their home in a way that minimizes problems. It might be something as simple as putting labels on cupboard doors.

The thrust of Mrs. Karpazis' work is energy conservation and work simplification, although she also helps families deal with the emotional side of sickness. By providing emotional support for mental patients, grief counselling to bereaved families and working with depressed people, she can help them lead an active life in their community once more.

The occupational therapist is in the county two

days a week and works with George Schmidt, the vocational rehabilitation counsellor with the Ministry of Community and Social Services.

Unfortunately, the health unit has had no luck in hiring a speech pathologist, an occupation which is in high demand without enough graduates. Rosa Renaldi is the speech pathologist hired by the entire health unit, but she only makes it to Haliburton once a month.

Children who need speech therapy are being helped by Lynda Easton, who works through the Board of Education. On top of her regular work load, she also helps the health unit and the Home Care program is quite thankful of what she is doing. Children who normally wouldn't be able to go to school are being assisted by various Home Care programs so they can be more like their friends.

The role of the Home Care co-ordinators is to make home visits and assess what services would be best for the patients and family. Except for the Integrated Homemakers Program, the referrals come from the family doctor who believes medical help must continue once a person has left the doctor's office or hospital. The care provided in the home is under the direction of the attending physician.

Often, the people providing that care work for other organizations and so are just hired and paid for by the Home Care program. It used to be that only public health nurses were available but now the health unit can hire V.O.N. nurses as well. The program only pays for services provided in the home.

Home Care is like the hub of the wheel, giving people access to the many services offered in the county. At the office, the secretaries helping the co-ordinators and staff are Nancy Picard, full-time and Wendy Bishop, part-time.



Preparing for one of their foot care clinics are public health nurses Jean Tyler and Marion Tallman. They will also go into the homes to provide nursing care

Public health nurses tour the county

Chances are you'll come under the care of the public health nurses at one or many stages of your life—even before you are born. The nurses are here to promote health and prevent illness just as everyone else at the health unit is, but when people get sick, they're ready to go into homes to help. Wherever there is a need in the community, they try to be there.

"We're dealing with people in their environment," says public health nurse Margaret Graham. "You drive by a house everyday but when you think of the people and all that they're dealing with, you just want to be available to help them."

The nurses reach into many areas of the county, with each one having their own particular specialty. Marion Tallman is the head of infection control, Sue Nicolls looks after family planning, Jean Tyler is the clinic nurse and Mrs. Graham is the diabetic health teacher. They fulfill different roles as well, and to Mrs. Graham, that's what makes their job more interesting.

For her, one of the best aspects of her job is going into those homes and getting to know the people and their needs on a one-to-one basis. Only by going into the home can health professions ascertain exactly what the needs are, and when she arrives, she frequently has to make quick decisions on what to do.

Most people feel better in their own homes and have their own built-in support systems which the nurses can take advantage of. While many people welcome the assistance of the nurse, some people find their presence a bit intrusive at first, and quiet diplomacy must be exercised.

"We knock on the door and we can't just barge in," says Mrs. Graham. "We must respect the fami-

ly and their home. Very little can be accomplished if they feel negatively towards us."

The reasons for going into the home are many and varied. As mentioned previously, hospitals are trying to discharge patients as soon as they do not need constant nursing care. This doesn't mean the patient can be left entirely on their own but the final stages of recuperation are in the home with the help of different agencies, such as public health nurses.

Some people who have had a long stay in hospital may feel a bit of panic when they leave that secure environment and return home. The nurses can help calm those fears and give them back a sense of security, as well as frequently check on their progress.

If someone has recently discovered they have diabetes, the nurses can arrive to help them with their diet, medication and if necessary, insulin injections. Informational meetings for diabetics and their families are also held occasionally.

Diabetics also run a high risk of contracting other illnesses and on the preventative side of care, regular foot clinics are of benefit to them as well as to people who have poor eyesights, are obese or frail. Taking good care of your feet is something most people take for granted until something happens that makes walking difficult or causes infection. These

clinics, both in the home and at the office, allow people to regularly maintain good foot care practices.

"A big part of our work is explaining medication," says Mrs. Graham. Doctors and pharmacists do their best to explain to people exactly what is in all those little bottles, but they do so from their office. It is the nurses in the home who see the boxes of medication stashed away in the cupboard, or the similar prescriptions from different sources. People often get confused about what day they should take their medicine, how many times a day, for how long and for what reasons. It is the public health nurses who sit down with people, organize their prescriptions by getting rid of the unwanted bottles and scheduling the use of what's in the others.

In the homes, the nurses can also see what type of food is in the cupboard. There is a tendency among senior citizens who are on their own or less capable of cooking to replace healthy meals with "tea and toast." Dietary counselling is available, but the nurses may also tell them about different agency services such as Red Cross Homemakers and

Meals on Wheels, both of which can be paid for under Home Care. A dietician has been hired by the two hospitals, but the public health nurses can also do a little counselling, if even to get them to switch from white bread to whole wheat.

Getting people to eat the right foods and take their medications properly are just two ways the nurses encourage a positive lifestyle. If they go into a home where the patient has just had coronary surgery, they will help with breathing techniques and encourage exercise and mobility. The nurses constantly watch for signs of unhealthy habits and by reinforcing a person's image and belief in their abilities, can encourage, not force, a person to adopt a better lifestyle.

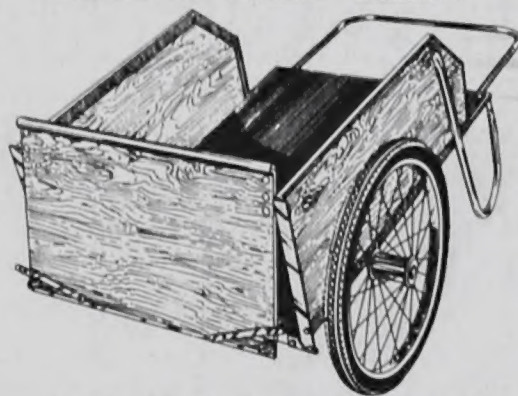
"We go a lot by our gut feeling," says Mrs. Graham about the nurses' ability to spot problems before they get too bad. "We're seeing so many over a long period of time," that they get to know when something is out of place.

The emotional aspects of sickness have to be dealt with as well. A suicide can have a damaging affect

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Nurses go where need is

from page 10

on the family, who may let their health drop as they try to cope with the emotional stress.

"I've been a nurse many years and it may be a figment of my imagination, but I feel there's so much more cancer out there," says Mrs. Graham. It's not only the person with cancer who needs a nurse's health and the public health nurses work with the whole family to help them deal with the medical and personal sides of the disease. The person who is sick is treated as a whole, and the family unit they belong to is also treated as a whole.

If a family does break down, no matter what the cause, it can have a ripple effect felt by everyone, especially the children. Once a week, Mrs. Graham goes to J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, Archie Stouffer Public School and the Kinmount Public School, and here she can help spot the health-related ways family strife affects a child's well-being and behaviour.

'Our work is far from boring...we have to be flexible in our day.'

An unhappy child may not eat properly, and teachers know a student who has had a proper breakfast and lunch is much more receptive to learning. Perhaps a child may eat a big breakfast and being full, not realize that by the time lunch rolls around they'll be hungry again.

With the help and support of the teachers, Mrs. Graham can spot the children who may need a little help. One of the points she keeps stressing with children whose parents are not together is that the separation is not the child's fault and it's the parents' problem, not theirs. The children might know this already, but they like to be reminded.

"We're there to spend the time, we have to be flexible in our day," says Mrs. Graham. While she can't be there every time someone gets sick, she is on hand for advice and counselling, and students and staff are aware of this.

Early childhood screening checks are also carried out by the health unit when children are just about to enter school. Checking the vision, hearing and development of the child, they can spot any difficulties before the child is exposed to the performance stresses of school life. They aren't looking for brilliant students, Mrs. Graham says, they just want to make sure the child is given every opportunity to do well at school. The nurses also undertake the mandatory immunization clinics.

Parenting is often a difficult task and to give parents the best start, the public health department offers two types of prenatal courses.

Nurse Marilyn Mighton has recently been hired as the prenatal coach/instructor and offers an excellent series of evening classes for expectant couples. Then there's "Our Best Chance," a prenatal course designed for expectant parents who have special needs. When problem pregnancies are spotted early, such as occurs when the mother is very young or older than 40, and if there's toxemia, individual counselling sessions are arranged with the parents. These times can be flexible too, with the nurses taking into account not all people work regular hours.

Once the baby is born, the nurses make a home visit to check on the mother and the baby's environment. There is no La Leche League here for breastfeeding mothers, and the nurses can offer advice on all techniques of feeding and when they should be changed. The health of the baby is also checked.

If some suggestions are made about what the parents should be doing, Mrs. Graham says most parents are more than willing to make any necessary

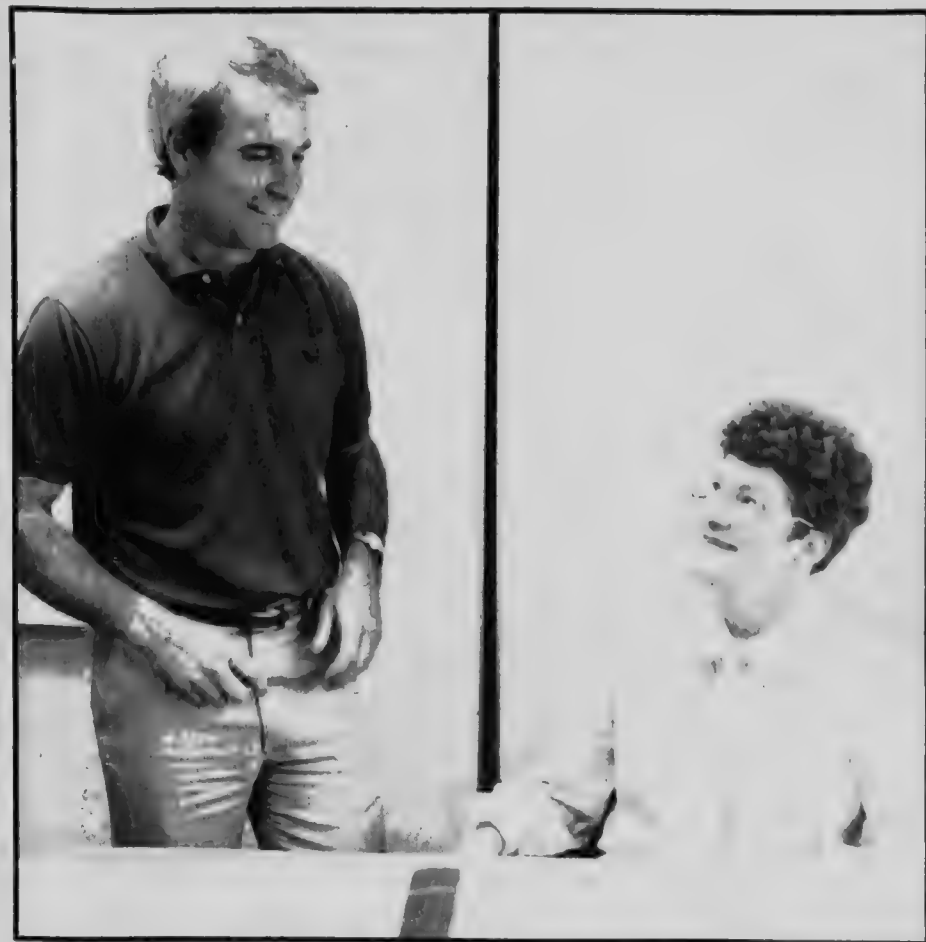
changes. One issue lately is the safety of baby cribs, and the new standards are very high. The nurse explains that the strict guidelines are the results of inquests investigating the causes of crib deaths and if the problem is a financial one for the family, can make suggestions about where they can find help.

Helping people not have babies unless they want them is the task of Mrs. Nicolls, who runs the family planning program of the department. An application is being processed for a family planning clinic, but right now she has a challenging time reaching the people who could benefit from the information she has before it's too late.

No matter who the nurses are helping, young or old, in their homes or in a clinic, the one thing that is always stressed, says Mrs. Graham, is confidentiality. It's very important for people to feel at ease with the nurses and be open with them, so the nurses must let them know they are deserving of that trust.

Since the public health nurses spend so much time on the road and out of the office, the role of their secretary, Joan Trotter, is particularly important in co-ordinating all the various programs. "She makes our life livable."

Overall, being a public health nurse is a very rewarding occupation, says Mrs. Graham. "It's a joy. We have such a variety of age groups we're dealing with, our work is far from boring."



'What we have here is something unique and it is worth protecting—both the environment and the lifestyle people choose,' says Bob MacNaull, here with Pearl Fielding

Keeping county clean is job of inspectors

While few people like the thought of someone coming into their premises to check it out behind the scenes, the health unit's inspection department doesn't see its role in the community as an invasive one. Rather, the staff sees its mandate as working along with the people to make sure no one gets sick through lack of good sanitary habits.

"The department agrees with the overall philosophy of the health unit which supports the premise that all the people living in this jurisdiction are entitled to as long and healthy a life, physically, mentally and emotionally, as possible," reads the file on the philosophy of the department. "It is the primary and only raison d'être of the health unit

to provide the residents of these communities the maximum assistance in attaining this end. This assistance is to take the form of inspection services that promote preventative and protective measures under the authority of the Health Protection and Promotion Act, the Environmental Protection Act and other pertinent legislation."

To fulfill this philosophy, several goals have been outlined. It is interesting to note that the reason why these words are part of a procedure manual is because the Haliburton, Kawartha, and Pine Ridge District Health Unit was the first health unit to become accredited in the province. All hospitals and

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Caroline Bishop, here with daughter Freya, helps other parents Consultant checks on infant development

Caroline Bishop's audience is usually younger than three years old. As the health unit's infant development consultant, it's her job to enhance a child's future by detecting and dealing with any problems in infancy.

There are three types of developmental problems she is always on the watch for. The first is an identified syndrome, such as cerebral palsy, where it is evident the child has some disease or handicap that must be helped. Then there are children who had something happen to them biologically either before, during or after birth. Finally, there are environmental factors which are sometimes identified with slower development. The program she can offer to children in any category is free of charge and voluntary, with most of her referrals coming from the family physician or public health nurse.

"The theory at the moment is if you catch slight delays early, you can work with them and they can be dealt with easily," says Mrs. Bishop, although children with an identified syndrome cannot be cured, only aided in allowing the most opportunities for development.

There are not many children with identified syndromes living in the county, but when she is referred to a case, she can help the parents link up with suitable agencies and provide assistance to ensure

that a handicap does not adversely affect a child's growth more than it has to.

Into the second category fall babies who were born prematurely. Mrs. Bishop will monitor their development knowing that in most cases, there are few harmful repercussions. However, "if you monitor 20 babies and catch one, the program is worthwhile," she says.

There are many other things which can happen at birth that are not quickly detected, and by working with the baby, Mrs. Bishop can see if his or her development is in step with other children their age. Some lapses or differences are to be expected, but over a longer period of time, can be identified as being caused by a particular problem. Then Mrs. Bishop comes up with a program and provides parents with information about different groups or agencies which can help.

Environmental problems cannot be linked with any biological or mental problems of the child and are more the effects of an upbringing which is not conducive to development.

"Child rearing has become a specified occupation rather than a natural flow of experiences," she says. Many of the things she will help parents with were previously passed down from generation to

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Inspectors ensure clean workplaces

from page 11

nursing homes must be accredited, but the health unit decided to join the ranks in July of 1984, by coming up with a thick manual which outlined clearly all aspects of the health unit. After an inspection by their peers, the staff is quite proud that they are meeting the same standards they demand of others.

The goals are as follows: —to provide an effective public health inspection program that will safeguard against any condition that is or may become a health hazard; —to particularly emphasize health promotion and education in achieving its end of ensuring good sanitation and a safe environment for the community; —to be prepared to adapt itself quickly to changing community needs through an organized program of continuing inservice and professional training.

The chief public health inspector is Bob MacNaull, who has held this position since 1974 and oversees five staff inspectors: Dale McCrea, Kris Kadwell, and Joe Mancuso, full-time; Tom Reddering and Jerry Capko, seasonal; and summer student Frances Tsotsos. The secretaries are Pearl Fielding and Cammie MacDuff, who is also doubling as the receptionist for the whole unit.

The inspectors can't go into private homes, explains Mr. MacNaull, but they can go into any place where the public goes, such as restaurants, lodges, campgrounds, trailer parks, beaches, museums, galleries, and businesses of all sorts. There's a list of these premises in the county and a computer tells the staff when a particular place is due for another inspection.

Each inspector must take at least three years of the environmental health program at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute for their certificate and four years if they want their degree.

"To deal with public health, you have to have a knowledge of microbiology and epidemiology," says Mr. MacNaull. Since their job is to prevent germs and bacteria from making people ill, inspectors must know where they can be found and how to prevent their spread.

When a health inspector goes into an eating establishment, there is a library full of helpful videos he can bring with him. The standard ones Mr. MacNaull shows are "Preventing Foodborne Illnesses", "Keeping Microbes in Check" and "Personal Hygiene in Food Service." There are others he can show if an employer asks and on different occasions, the health unit has been called in to give new staff a lesson on how to keep themselves and their workplace clean.

When visitors arrive in an establishment, their first impression is based on how clean the place looks on the outside, not just behind the scenes. Cleanliness is not just a matter of washing your hands, but each situation and workplace has different demands placed upon it which must be met.

Recently, the inspection department ran a course for restaurant and lodge owners/operators, and it was so well received, the health unit plans to do it again, Mr. MacNaull says. Most people don't mind the inspections and welcome even more help in ensuring their place is as clean and safe as possible.

Another thing the department checks is water, for that is another way bacteria can be spread. Water quality can change quickly and what was once a good, clean supply can become contaminated by environmental conditions. Only Minden has a municipal water supply and everyone else depends on their wells for water.

"It's not a problem if people realize their water supply does require some care and maintenance," says Mr. MacNaull, adding that water sampling kits are available through the health unit for businesses and private homes.

Before people can build a home or have a lot severed, the inspection department must do an on-site check of the property to make sure it will support a septic system.

This work is contracted out through the Ministry of the Environment and a certificate of approval must be signed before any land deal can go through, whether it is a new subdivision or single home. The aim is "to protect the public from pathogenic organisms which may be present and to provide for the protection and conservation of the natural environment."

The department favours septic tanks and fields over holding tanks because whatever is not disposed of on the property must be taken somewhere else, and those places are scarce. If the septic system is prohibitive because of cost, or terrain, then the department will approve a holding tank.

Lately there has been a real need for another facet of the department's services—rabies control and vaccinations. In the past few years, the number of rabies cases has been very high and in order to prevent it from spreading to domestic animals and their owners, the health unit holds rabies clinics throughout the year. The cost is kept low so everyone can bring their pet in to be vaccinated. A slide presentation is taken to the schools and the children have proved to be very interested and knowledgeable about the topic.

On the whole, Mr. MacNaull does not see his office as the bad guys, even though they do have the power to close an establishment if all other methods of control fail. "If you can get people to understand why things are being done, in most cases people are quite co-operative."

They are co-operative if they know the inspection department is just trying to keep Haliburton County a safe and clean place for all its inhabitants.

"What we have here is something unique and it is worth protecting—both the environment and the lifestyle people choose," says Mr. MacNaull.

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FEATURE

St. Peter's Church celebrates century

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff reporter

ON St. Peter's Day, 1887, anyone walking along the shores of Maple Lake and coming near the frame rough-cast building of St. Peter's Church would have heard the sounds of music and prayer pouring from the windows and doors. The people of the lake finally had their own place of worship and there was cause for celebration.

If you exchange the frame building for one of stone, and move the date 100 years forward, anyone walking along the shores of Maple Lake past the tiny stone bridge would have heard the same sounds of celebration as the people of the lake and township gathered to celebrate that century of worship.

St. Peter's Day, 1987, (June 29), was a special day for the congregation of St. Peter's Church on Maple Lake. The settlers before them had worked hard to establish their own church and because of the hard work of the generations which followed, it is still a thriving source of pride.

The church was full on Monday night as the congregation gathered with Bishop Terry Finlay, Father George Elliott, the guest choir from St. Paul's Church in Minden and Bill Gliddon, guest organist, to hold a special service in recognition of the vital role the church has played in their community.

"For the pioneers who built her, she stood as a symbol of faith, as a sanctuary from the concerns of the day, and as a place of refreshment," wrote Father Elliott when the present church celebrated its eightieth anniversary. "St. Peter's has been and will continue to be the men and women who call this place their spiritual home. It is their dedication and faithfulness that has carried on the shared ministry of Jesus Christ. They have made St. Peter's what it is, and the present family are determined, with God's help, to carry on what has been passed on to them in faith."

In 1955, a booklet was written by Norman Finney about the history of the church. It was based on information provided by Charlotte Cooper and 30 years later, Harry Davis wrote an updated version of the history which is as follows:

THE FIRST St. Peter's Church was a frame rough-cast building completed in 1887 on the land which Richard Dawson donated for a church and cemetery. The first service was held on St. Peter's Day, June 29th of that year. The church, of course, was a community effort built by a financially poor but spiritually rich congregation.

During the following years the congregation grew in number and the need was felt for a warmer and more substantial edifice. Consequently, in October 1901 the foundation stone of the present St. Peter's was laid by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Sweatman, but lack of funds delayed the completion of the building. However, due to the donation of four hundred dollars by the Women's Auxiliary of Toronto and a determined enthusiasm on the part of the local Anglicans, the new St. Peter's was started in 1905.

The congregation was fortunate in having John Henry Billing as a member. Mr. Billing was a skillful stonemason and he gave his best work to the glory of God. His two nieces, Miss Charlotte Cooper and Mrs. Lizzie Harrison were faithful members of this parish for many years.

The entire congregation helped Mr. Billing by donating pine timber, collecting stone from the nearby hill and bringing sand and gravel from the river. Mr. William Welch burned the limestone into lime in a kiln on the shore of Maple Lake and this was used in making mortar for the stone work. Two brothers, Eldon and Arthur Dawson were most helpful assistants to John Billing who had spent many years learning the craft. Perfection was his benchmark and he had a fetish about never erecting a building on someone else's foundation.

The first St. Peter's was dismantled and some of the material was used in the new church without causing any interruption in services. The old Church bell calling all the faithful to worship on the Lord's day hangs in the little stone belfry. The "driving shed" where horses were kept out of the weather during services sufficed for the new church until the



In 1887, Richard Dawson donated some property so he and his neighbours could build themselves a church. Eighteen years later the community banded together again to build a larger, stone place of worship. Overlooking the shores of Maple Lake, St. Peter's Anglican Church is still the heart of the community and a thriving testament of their faith

automobile became so popular that a shed was considered redundant.

The earliest records of St. Peter's contains the names of those who were considered as charter members of the parish Dawson, Welch, Ferguson, Sisson, Gibbs, Redner, Morrison, Barry, Taylor and Thompson. St. Peter's Day, June 29th, 1906, was the most memorable in the history of St. Peter's. On this day the Rev. Mr. Carey officially opened the new church by administering the Holy Communion to the faithful congregation. It was indeed a happy occasion for there was no overhanging debt. During the same summer the first annual church picnic was held and a happy group of children had their yearly fill of home made ice cream and lots of cake and goodies. Sunday services were a social and family function as well as a religious gathering. Families met and talked about everything from the crops and weather to new babies. In 1910 Mr. Billing built the concrete and stone fence with the willing help of members of the parish family. The following year he capped the fence with rough globs of cement to discourage the men from using it as a roost for he feared they would ruin the fence. This deterrent must have met his expectations as the original fence is intact today.

The first memorial window was donated by the old St. Luke's Church in Toronto and the east window portraying the good shepherd was installed in memory of Mr. Percy J. L. Smith who was drowned during the time that the new church was being built. A similar window in the same grouping was a tribute to Mr. Wallace Dawson by members of

his family. In later years the entire west window was donated by friends and family in memory of Mr. Bruce Napier Simpson, Jr., a well known architect, who had purchased the original home built by John Billing on Blagdon Hill in Stanhope Township where both John Billing and his wife, Charity, are buried. Mr. Billing's two nieces donated a window in his memory many years previously.

Many improvements have been made over the years including a new pulpit, wall-to-wall broadloom, radiant electric heating, a new well, a washroom, kitchen facilities and many more. In recent years several bequests have enabled St. Peter's to carry out many of these improvements. Some of these bequests came from people who were not members of St. Peter's and many from members of our own church family.

Decedents of some of the original families still attend St. Peter's and in the 1970's and '80's we have added such names as Barclay, Boles, Adamson, Carr, Finney, Davis, Wales, Harpur, Randall, Johnson, Dron, Culley, Juby, Eastmure, Pettit and Brown. Special mention must go to Miss Isabelle Gibbs, our organist for over fifty years who was presented with a painting at a special dinner to mark this auspicious occasion.

Our Church Guest Book reads like an ecumenical register of visitors from far and wide who have been inspired by the beauty of St. Peter's. In 1982 the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, the Honourable John Black Aird, officiated at the dedication ceremony in this parish and the following summer he returned as a private citizen with Mrs. Aird just

to attend a service at St. Peter's. Our summer congregation is made up largely of vacationers who find St. Peter's a home away from home. The Church takes on a whole new look of beauty as members of the congregation decorate the interior for both the Harvest Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons.

The A.C.W. continues to be a main cornerstone of the church today as it did in those early years. People come for miles to partake of the Thanksgiving turkey dinner for which St. Peter's has become famous. The ladies of the A.C.W. have made this one of their top fund raising projects for well over fifty years.

Many events have taken place from the time Rev. Mr. Carey officiated at the first communion service in the new church in 1906 until the days of our present incumbent, Rev. Fr. George Elliot. It would be impossible to recount all of the weddings, baptisms, funerals, confirmations and special services during those eighty years.

The people of St. Peter's rallied around king and country through two World Wars. The Honour Roll of those who served in His Majesty's Forces is a memorable tribute to these men with special mention of Richard Dawson, Vern Cowan and Mervyn Harrison who were killed in action in World War II.

The Rev. James F. O'Neil, who was the rector in our Jubilee Year, 1955, said it so well when he wrote "We are proud of our little church which is built of stone. It is a reminder that ours is a faith founded upon the Rock, which is Christ. In that faith we go forward as a family dedicated to the purpose of God." It is the catalyst of our heritage.



The choir of St. Paul's Church in Minden was the guest performer on St. Peter's Day when Bishop Terry Finlay was on hand to celebrate 100 years of worship at St. Peter's. From left are Barbara Trocewicz, Gaye Con-

oybeare, Sybil Roodenburg, Helga Elliott, Father George Elliott, Bishop Finlay, Ila Cooper, Gareth Kellett and Ann McAdam. The church's organist is Isabelle Gibbs but for the ceremonies, Bill Gliddon was invited to play.

On the right is John Henry Billings, the stone mason who built St. Peter's. The community donated the lumber, collected stone from a nearby hill and brought sand from the river



PEOPLE

Living with the pain of a million deaths

Humphrey Sarkisian left Soviet Union and a life and history of persecution

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff reporter

IN 1966, Humphrey Sarkisian, his mother and four brothers and sisters boarded a plane that would take them out of the Soviet Union. They had sold everything they could from their home in Soviet Armenia, and were supposedly going on a vacation to Canada. But they had no intention of coming back.

As Armenians, they had been persecuted in the Soviet Union, and Sarkisian and his family had had enough.

"In a sense, we were political refugees," he mused as he rubbed his chin with his hand. He looked out off the balcony of the Chateau Woodland, the resort he has operated for the last seven years. With a laugh he added, "We didn't escape with guards firing bullets at us, but we did escape."

The Sarkisian family had been talking about leaving the Soviet Union since the early 1960's. Humphrey's father died in 1963, and the talk increased. By 1965, the Sarkisians were certain they were leaving. It was just a matter of how and when. When the time came, Sarkisian said, there was no planning. They just started to sell and then they left. He was able to smuggle out roughly \$4,000 in a discreet place on his person, but Sarkisian said the family left everything else behind.

Everything went so smoothly, in fact, that Sarkisian said the authorities knew they were leaving and let them go. The connections his sister had could have played a role in the government turning a blind eye.

"My sister was the first female to apply for the army in the Soviet Union. She was the equivalent of a lieutenant here. She got to know a few high ranking people. For her to leave it was difficult. Anyway, the high ranking people knew—at least it was our feeling that they basically knew and just let us go."

The family landed in Montreal, and with the help of an arm of the Armenian Congress, they were able to get their visas worked out so they could stay, and eventually apply for Canadian citizenship. They left behind them not only all their friends and relatives, but also a history of persecution and genocide.

A Land divided

Sarkisian was born in 1947, in Yerevan, the capital of the Soviet Republic of Armenia. Armenia is now divided up between the Soviet Union and Turkey, with the main bulk of it lying between the Black and Caspian Seas. Yerevan is situated about 300 kilometres north of the Turkish border. Armenia is mainly an industrial area now, with a lot of collective, state owned farms interspersed among factories. Sarkisian said the geography of the land there is similar to that of the Highlands here, with the hills and cliffs being a little higher.

While he lived in the Soviet Union, Sarkisian said, the government left the Armenians alone to a large degree. When he went to school as a boy, he had his choice of learning Russian or not. Sarkisian chose not. "You could understand them, but you didn't pay them any attention," he said with a laugh, and a wave of his hand.

The education system was different from what it is in Canada, though in some ways it was the same. The schools are state run, as they are here, and there are many different trade schools and other post-secondary institutions.

Sarkisian said that after Grade 6, a student went to high school for three years. Then there were three more years of university or whatever you did. Things went fine if you kept on passing, but if you failed, you didn't get a second chance.

"You had to write an exam after Grade 6. If you pass, you keep going. If you fail, they decide for you what you're going to do. I mean, you join the labour force. If you fail the second exams, after high school, you join a little higher labour force. You can go to trade school or something. The last three years, well now they have a reconciliation, where you can go back for two years if you fail. Me, I just wanted to get the hell out."

"It was a good system of education. If you failed, they found a place for you to work at the best of your abilities. Discipline was a priority, though it was here 20 years ago too. They concentrated more on...well, in Grade 5 we were learning algebra, physics and chemistry."

"I remember very well the time we took a trip on a submarine. We went under water, and it was really...well...neat. It was not military, it was educational. In those days we didn't have a television, and it was neat to see what was under water. We didn't know. It was like taking a picnic. At an early age they bombard you with education. They try to advance their students faster...they make you think faster."

Sarkisian said the young people are expected to grow up at an early age. He was treated like a man when he hit his teenage years, not like a 14 year old.

"It was confusing at times. As a teenager, I think they matured more. When I was building a house with my dad when I was 14, he expected me to know how to go out and measure the walls. I'd go up and do it. What the hell did I know? That's just the tradition I guess."

Outside school, Yerevan wasn't very different from post-war Europe. There wasn't much of anything, and you had to make your own fun. Sarkisian said he was pretty handy when he was young,

making his own toy cars out of wire, and constructing kites. A bunch of rags tied up in a ball was used for soccer.

The war didn't affect Armenia a great deal. Sarkisian said everyone was in their own personal pain, still reeling from the attempted genocide by the Turks and the Russians. The Armenian people had been subjugated many times by different peoples, but never in as severe a manner as by the Turks and Russians in the second decade of this century.

A proud people

A long history studied with wars makes the Armenians a fiercely proud people. Their common language, music, literature religion and language separate them from any other Indo-European group, and their culture dates back to the ninth century B.C. They have been invaded numerous times throughout their history, and have been the subject of at least two massacres. In 1894, 200,000 Armenians were killed in two years by the Turks. Between 1914 and 1918, almost two million were murdered, in an attempt by the Turks to suppress political agitation by the Armenians. The Ottoman Turks had ruled the area since the 1500's. Armenia did manage to establish an independent homeland in 1920, but the Turks and the Bolsheviks invaded later that year and divided the territory up.

Turkey has taken most of the historical criticism for the persecution and massacre of Armenians, but Sarkisian said the Russians were no different, they just used different methods.

"The Turks, they killed the people. The Russians, they did the same, except they killed their souls, taking away whatever was left. One genocide was no better than the other. One nation killed half a million, the other nation captivated the rest."

"You can't go out and rule people in their own homes. How can you live in a place where some guy can come invade your home?"

Sarkisian sounds melodramatic, but he speaks in crisp, matter-of-fact tones, almost like a historian would. Only a small amount of emotion comes into his voice.

"It is so hard to say what it feels like, as a nation. It's like having broken wings and you can't fly. There is a lot of pain and agony there. It's pretty difficult for someone to see their father hung in front of their eyes. That happened to both my parents."

Even now, 70 years after the fact, many people have trouble dealing with what happened. "Just a few years ago, I was driving my mother back to Toronto from up here, and she started crying. Out of nowhere. I said 'mom, what's wrong?' You know what she said?"

"How can I forget?"

Sarkisian says the subject is never brought up in front of the young people. "They will learn, they will understand. They will be a more gentle heart. Sometimes we look in each other's eyes...we know...the children don't." He pauses, and once again looks out over the balcony.

"I feel my mother's pain. And I pray to God it never happens again. It has happened to a lot of races. Who's next? Like I said, you can't forget. That's one reason I didn't want to be there (in the Soviet Union); I wanted to leave and forget."

Aside from personal, private hurt, Sarkisian said there is a national hurt, that some people feel more than others. Armenia is not a country on a map. As a result, he said he doesn't have the sense of belonging to a place that is important. "The people in Canada can relate to the people in Western Europe. I don't have that sense. I don't have anywhere to go."

"You may find this hard to believe, but I was once a very restless person. I'm not anymore. When my mother died, I looked where she was buried. I went out and bought the plot beside hers. Now I feel at ease. Now I know where I'm going."

Sarkisian said that to see the end of the Armenian country makes him a stronger person; a better person. "You will never find a poor Armenian. Everyone is rebuilding what was destroyed. There is a more international base, a human base. Everyone is on their own."

To a new land

Sarkisian's family was very much on their own when they left the Soviet Union. No-one could speak English at the time, but they had a bit of money. The family pooled their money together, and bought a farm north of Toronto.

It could be considered slightly unusual that the Sarkisians, with a deep sense of historical injustice to their nation, would not go to the Armenian ethnic community in Toronto.

"No, we don't belong to an Armenian community. We didn't feel there was a need to. Why come into a new country, a new land...why go the old ways? I feel no need to have put myself in a place, a culture, a way of thinking as they had at home."

"I was lucky. I was quite young. I could adjust. I lost a lot of culture," he said, as if it were a minor confession.

And there was a bit of a culture shock for the first six months. The language problem existed, and the fact he didn't know anyone. He said he felt at home, though, by the time the first six months had gone by.

Sarkisian would rather not be associated with Armenians if it meant being linked with the Armenian terrorists who have an escapade every once in



Humphrey Sarkisian, co-owner of Chateau Woodland, grew up in the Soviet Union

awhile. In 1985, they captured the Turkish embassy in Ottawa and held hostages for hours.

"I would rather die than be associated with them. Terrorists are a small group of people. It's a funny circle. The Armenians are trained by the PLO who are trained by the Soviets. The Armenians are trying to get their homeland from the Soviets! Their cause is not for the purpose...they are not mending the cause."

By 1969, Sarkisian realized farming wasn't what he wanted to do, so he went to work for a construction company in Toronto, and eventually started up his own company. He had a brief flirtation with marriage, and after both the company and the marriage failed, he came up here and bought the Chateau Woodland. He said he has always been business minded, and he worked hard enough to reap the benefits of his talents.

And now, despite his humble beginnings, Sarkisian enjoys a lifestyle many would envy.

"Life? Enjoy it. Live it," he says with conviction, and a big smile. "It is so simple. And I'll be damned if I'm going to take any of it (money) with me. I don't work for the money. I like the sense of achievement. Work hard and stick with it."

Sarkisian's upbringing did have something to do with his attitude and determination to become decently well off. He explained that you don't see a poor Armenian. Two winters ago, he tried to visit Armenia, and came back with a deeper understanding of himself.

Sarkisian called the Soviet embassy, and told them he wanted to visit Armenia, and that he would be going as a visitor. That posed a problem, so he said he would go as a tourist. He couldn't say what time

he would be entering the country, because he had a one way ticket around the world. He was told that when he arrived in Greece, he could make arrangements through a travel agency there to get to Armenia.

He stopped off at a relative's house in Sweden before he went to Greece. His uncle told him his letters from Sweden are never answered. After arriving in Greece, the travel agents took a look at his passport to see where he was born, and they laughed in his face, Sarkisian said.

"Now, the Greek and Armenian cultures are fairly close. And the Greeks had changed. They had become materialistic. They used to live day by day, fun. But things changed back there. I had thought North Americans cold and materialistic, but until I had that experience, I couldn't appreciate it back there."

"Because we were defenseless at one point in our lives (in Armenia), we realized that money can play and important part in our daily lives, when you can make it. The security you have...the wealth, the money...money doesn't make you materialistic...it's a buffer zone. You have to be buffered, especially after what's happened to us."

Sarkisian's overall view of the Soviet Union is a positive one, despite what happened to "us". He said that you had a place, and everybody had a place. "There was a secure feeling there. Food, housing, your child's education, medical things were all well provided. What's lacking back there is...well, your goals are set for you. You just have to decide to get it. There is no place for the business minded. It is secure though. It might not have luxuries, but the essentials are provided."

Health unit a 'warm, friendly place'

from page 12

generation, but as families become extended and people lose source of that learning process, someone else has to come in to fill the gap.

Most parents know what to do but have problems bringing out that knowledge. "I am a mediator, not a therapist," Mrs. Bishop says. She works with the child and parents to help parents develop the skills they need. "I'm supposed to be in there to do myself out of a job."

One misconception parents have is providing children with "all the right toys", is all that's needed to ensure the child's development. Proper toys for each age group are important, but what Mrs. Bishop sees as the most essential ingredient is how the parents and children relate when playing with those toys. Interaction between parent and child is of most value.

"It's the relationship that really counts," says Mrs. Bishop. She likes to get underneath all that playing and concentrate on how the parent nurtures a child, emotionally, physically and developmentally. Speaking and relating to the child is much more

important than following any theories or textbooks.

There's a lot of alienation between children and their parents nowadays, she believes, and too many children are not having the role model of the family to guide them. Admitting there are many people who would disagree, and "I may be a heretic to say so", daycare is encouraging children to be away from the family, she says. If both parents are outside the home, and the child is too, the strong bond of family is diminished. "If children learn the traditions of the family, we don't have to teach it any more."

However, no matter what the family conditions, the most important thing on Mrs. Bishop's mind is to see the children get all the opportunities possible to have an enriched development. Working with the parents and babies together, she uses her expertise as a teacher and mother to make this happen.

As for working with the health unit, Mrs. Bishop probably sums up the feelings of a lot of people now working in the new office.

"I like being associated with the health unit. It's a warm friendly place to work because everyone's aim is to promote health."

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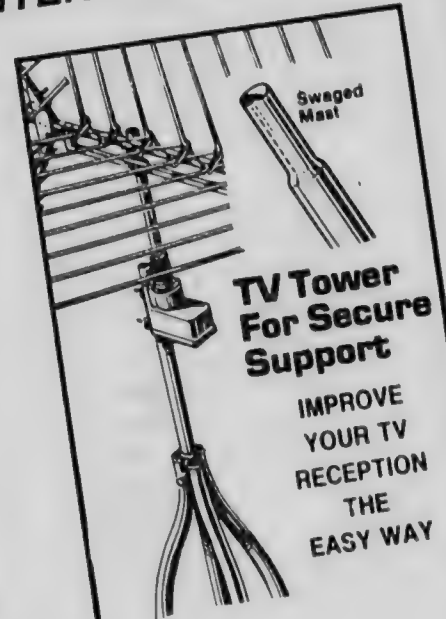
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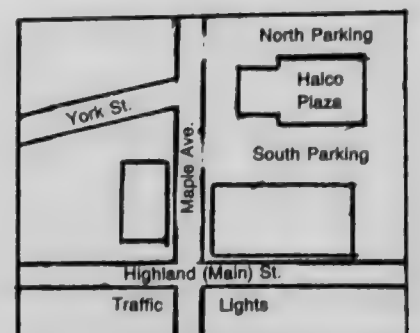
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Wednesday, July 1, 1987

Second Section

HHSS students receive diplomas



Grade 13 graduates are, back row from left: Jamie Stata, Paul Kuno, Anthony Hartin, Michael Rutter, Eoin Ross, Ian Cooper, Michael MacNaull. Front row from

left: Leanne Thomas, Barry Scully, Michele Harrison, Jennifer Gentle, Shannon Robertson, Stephanie Bain. Absent: Tran LaRue, Jeff Hancock, Chris Misco.



Ontario Scholars are, from left: Jennifer Gentle, Ian Cooper, Anthony Hartin, Barry Scully. These students

achieved a graduating average of at least 80 percent in their Grade 13 subjects.



Grade 12 graduates are, back row from left: Lynn Bibby, Richard Beers, Joseph Bathe, Kevin Barry, Andrew Burk, Debbie Barry, Shelly Barnes, Andrew Cooper, Brad Archer. Middle row from left: Tracy Congdon, David Clothier, Kathleen Clarke, Blake Callard, Craig

Crowe, Chris Bunker, Gina Brohm, Linda Boxall, Mike Blake. Front row from left: Elechia Barry, Laura Cross, Melissa Creelman, Lisa Box, Tricia Atkinson, Amber Cook. Absent: Kevin Barnhart.



Grade 12 graduates are, back row from left: Wanita Harrison, Derek Little, Susanne Grubb, Darryl Goodall, Raymond Gervais, Bryan Hughes, David Hodgins, Ian Hicks, Christopher Davis. Front row from left: Karen Harrison, Terri Legge, Susan Kernohan, Patrick Irwin,

William Hutchings, Sherry Hughey, Judy Finlay, Lori Anne Duguay, Laura French. Absent: Geraldine Dwire, Rube Dyson, Ginger Elliott, Shelley Haley, Jill Hamilton, Carole Lacey, Christopher Lanigan, Gary Lewis, Lloyd MacDuff.

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

The commencement ceremonies at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School marked the completion of a passage, the principal of HHSS told his audience of students, teachers and parents, and as such "it brings to mind all the gratitude for those who came together" to make the evening a success.

In recognizing all the different people who had worked together over the past four or five years of highschool life, principal Andy Hemphill remarked that for those students filing up onto the stage to receive their diplomas, their success in completing this phase of their life was not their sole achievement, but also a sign of the dedication and commitment of others.

Without the efforts of the professional staff, caring and supportive parents, the partnership of students and staff represented by the students' council and the hard work of the students, the Grade 12 and 13 graduation would not be possible, Mr. Hemphill said.



Ian Cooper was chosen by his peers to talk about the highschool life of the Grade 13s.

These graduates will have many more challenges as they leave the highschool for the last time, he added. It's a technological world and while the students will enjoy a greater amount of leisure time, the pace of life will be faster. Advance always has its perils and it is up to the graduates to see that these are kept in check.

As some of the students leave Haliburton to find a job or continue their education, Mr. Hemphill reminded the students "You will always be a part of the Highlands of Haliburton. Come back often."

The valedictorian for the Grade 12s, Heather Stevens, compared graduation to that of standing on the edge of a cliff. After trekking across the HHSS plateau, "only what we have learned will determine whether we tumble down, carefully work our way down or take flight on wings."

The dedication of the teachers will never be forgotten, Heather said, nor will the never-ending support of their parents. Through it all have also been the friends "who put those smiles back on our faces when things didn't work out right."

In the future, Heather wished her fellow graduates security, success, and happiness, with each one being the best they can be to fulfill their dreams. "Now

continued page 26



Grade 12 Valedictorian Heather Stevens compared graduation to standing on the edge of a cliff.



Grade 12 graduates are, back row from left: Shontel Morrison, Kendall Mintz, Helga Myers, Marion Medcalf, Eric Peters, Cory McKnight, David McKay, Duane Pratt, Karen Madill, Tom MacLeod. Front row from left: Jeffery Popple, Michael Pockett, Lynda Pockett, Robert

Picard, Kelly Reynolds, Scott Raymond, Vickie Martin, Karen Peregrine, Shauna Pearson, Robert Parish, Michelle Parish, Edward Palsh. Absent: Andrew Milne, Pamela Rivers.



Grade 12 graduates are, back row from left: John Vanderhorst, Robin Sisson, Lisa Sisson, Gordon Wood, David Schell, Glen Schaffee, Darren Whittaker, Lyle Robinson, Graham Robinson, Susan Roberts, Dennis Roberts. Front row from left: Michelle Barnes, Corinne

Ziorjen, Sharon Thorne, Joanne Silver, Donna Thomas, Lindsey Tashlin, Ruth Stouffer, Lesley Tashlin, Jeffrey Smith, Heather Stevens, Sean Whitfield, Cliff Smith, John Wells. Absent: Sherri-Lynn Sharpless, Darren Travis, Ron Woolcott.

FEATURE

Couple finds ways to cope with Alzheimer's

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

IT WAS IN 1978 that Henry Weibert first began to realize his wife Dorothy's memory loss was not just one of the annoying inconveniences of old age. They were taking a ceramics course in their winter home of Largo, Florida, and moments after the teacher would explain something to Mrs. Weibert, she'd ask the same question again. Being forgetful is one thing, but Mr. Weibert knew his wife had always been good at picking up new tasks and hobbies. This had to be something different.

Some of the ceramic lamps and bowls the Weiberts made that winter are now proudly displayed in their Minden home. They've been living here since his retirement in 1976 but much has changed since the time Mrs. Weibert forgot what the ceramics teacher had just told her. That inability to retain information was an early warning signal that she had Alzheimer's disease, an incurable and unstoppable degeneration of the mind which has slowly affected many aspects of her behaviour.

"I never realized what it was," says Mr. Weibert about his wife's growing tendency to forget things. "I thought it was just getting old. We all forget but she used to forget too many things."

Cause unknown

Doctors don't know what causes Alzheimer's, so called because it was German neurologist Alois Alzheimer who first described it in 1906, but they do know it makes the proteins of the nerve cells in the outer layer of the brain accumulate abnormal fibres. These disrupt the signals between the cells and progressively get worse until under a microscope, you can see a large number of "plaques and tangles." The more there are, the greater the disturbance of intellectual function and memory.

Since the disease cannot be absolutely confirmed unless there's an examination of the brain after death, there are probably many more people who have the disease than the latest statistics suggest. Alzheimer's is thought to be the fourth or fifth most common cause of death in Canada, causing at least 10,000 deaths and affecting as many as 100,000 to 300,000 more. The reason the exact figure is unclear is because most death certificates only record the events immediately prior to the death, and not many autopsies of the brain are undertaken.

If Alzheimer's is suspected, doctors will first try to ascertain it is not caused by one of the other sources of dementia such as brain tumors, abnormal thyroid function, infections, pernicious anemia, adverse drug reactions and abnormalities of the spinal fluid system. By conducting complete physical, neurological, and psychiatric evaluations, the doctor can then look at the patient's mental history, mental status and the course of the illness to minimize doubt about whether Alzheimer's is present.

It must always be remembered that Alzheimer's is a disease of the mind, and the ways it manifests itself are just the outward signs of the disease, not the cause. As a handbook to families of Alzheimer's patients says, if being forgetful is just part of being senile, and senility is just a part of getting old, "all old people would suffer severe memory loss, physical immobility and considerable intellectual impairment."

New knowledge

It used to be thought that only people in their fifties and sixties got Alzheimer's, but now it's believed

Henry Weibert is determined to take care of his wife Dorothy for as long as he can



In this picture, it's impossible to tell whether it's Mr. or Mrs. Weibert who has Alzheimer's, an invisible disease which slowly causes the mind to degenerate

it occurs in two to three per cent of the general population older than 60 years of age and in more than 20 per cent of those older than 80. People in their forties have been known to have the disease. In Mrs. Weibert's case, she was 65 when her husband first began to suspect something was wrong.

Not being able to learn new things was indeed only one of the first signs that Mrs. Weibert had Alzheimer's. Other people have mentioned that they became aware when their spouse or parent couldn't remember recent events, showed poor judgement, had problems communicating and coping with decisions or new situations, were suspicious and had outbursts of temper resulting from frustration. The people who have the disease may be the first to notice it and try to cover up their mental difficulties by working hard and altering their personal patterns.

The fact that many of the people who have Alzheimer's know there is something wrong makes it a very difficult disease to deal with. In the first phase of the disease, when there is just a simple memory loss, it's a nuisance which frustrates the patient. But as it progresses, that frustration builds as awareness that something awful is happening grows. At one point, Mrs. Weibert told her husband "I think I'm going crazy."

It's also a difficult disease to deal with because of the stresses placed on the caregiver, a person who increasingly has to put in a "36 hour day", every day of the week. Often alone with their husband, wife, or parent, their life is full of demands placed

on them and they need as much support as the Alzheimer's patient.

The first phase

In the first phase, the Weiberts didn't have to make too many adjustments to their lives. In September, 1982, they took the first step in finding out exactly what was the matter by visiting a Dr. Green in Toronto. This doctor took a snipping of Mrs. Weibert's hair and had it analyzed to show what nutrients and minerals were lacking in her system. (There's a belief that Alzheimer's is in part due to certain minerals not making it to the brain.) A program of diet and exercise was suggested, but Mr. Weibert was not happy with the results as they left for another winter in Florida.

When in Largo, they talked to a man who said a woman in his town was in such advanced stages of Alzheimer's that you couldn't understand her at all until she went for treatment at a medical centre in New Hampshire. "She came out a new woman," the friend told the Weiberts, and when they sent inquiries to the Hitchcock Centre, they were told that the treatment was just in its testing stage and there was no room for other participants. Doctors there were inserting a tube into the patient's stomach and pumping in liquid minerals which went to the brain.

In May, a friend of the Weiberts whose husband had died of Alzheimer's told them about Dr. Donald McLaughlin of Toronto General Hospital. He gave

Mrs. Weibert a CAT Scan of the brain and after other testing, confirmed she had Alzheimer's, five years after Mr. Weibert first began suspecting something was wrong. Dr. McLaughlin told them that the hospital was carrying out a research program similar to the one in New Hampshire, but the government had cut off funds and they haven't been able to go any further. Each year the Weiberts have gone back, asking various questions until now there's nothing anyone else can do for them.

A year ago last spring, Mr. Weibert sold their Florida home and it has been since then that the disease has really advanced.

Hard to cope

"It's this crying bit that gets you down, every morning and every evening," he says of the most recent change. Mrs. Weibert, who can't remember what happened five minutes ago, has been thinking a lot of her mother and sister. She was very close to her sister, who is now in a nursing home in Newmarket, suffering from the advanced stages of Alzheimer's. One of the reasons Mr. Weibert is determined to take care of his wife himself is because he saw how quickly the sister's mental health deteriorated when she was placed in the nursing home. "When my wife has these crying spells and gets depressed, I say 'Let's go for a ride.'"

One of the common signs of Alzheimer's is a fear of the dark, and Mrs. Weibert is like a lot of other patients who get particularly nervous when it's dusk. This is often the worst time of the day, as Mr. Weibert tries to take her mind off of the increasing darkness of the evening.

Until recently, she's had no problems sleeping through the night, but now, no matter how hard Mr. Weibert tries to cajole her into going back to bed, she gets up earlier and earlier in the morning—or the night. "She gets dressed at four o'clock and I can't get any rest after that." From four o'clock in the morning until late at night, he's on constant duty taking care of his wife.

If Mr. Weibert lays out his wife's clothes, she can usually dress herself. She likes to put on her fancy dresses, but later on, Mr. Weibert may have to start buying her clothes with Velcro fasteners which are easier to put on or take off.

There are other adaptations to their daily routine and their home which have been made to accommodate the disease. In the kitchen, the stove and cupboards have been labelled, and on the dining room table, Mr. Weibert displays the different days of the week. He doesn't know if this helps or not, but at this point, he'll clutch at anything which may help his wife.

It used to be that whenever company called, the first thing she would do was go and put the kettle on. Mr. Weibert had to replace the electric kettle because she kept putting it on the hot element, but she still wanted to play the role of hostess. Now she'll go and start the tea only after you remind her. You must also put the tea bag in the pot and remind her again when the water is boiling. Patience is a must when dealing with an Alzheimer's patient.

"It's very frustrating when you can't get her to do something," says Mr. Weibert. She can get quite stubborn at times and since she is larger than he is, it's impossible to get her to do anything against her will. She wants to do things around the house the way she used to, and one can sense she's trying very hard to make it look like she's functioning normally. But when she gets a bee in her bonnet, it's a hard task to get her to budge. Likewise, when she wants her husband to do something, she won't take no for

continued page 19

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NOTICE

In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan to close, stop-up and convey certain portions of an original allowance for road along the shore of Gooderham Lake (also known as Pine Lake), more particularly hereinafter described.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, the 8th day of July, 1987, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owner the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 27, Concession VI, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being designated as Parts 3 and 4 on Plan 19R-3765.

The Plan of Survey 19R-3765 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township council of the Corporation of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

Dated at Gooderham, Ontario this 8th day of June, 1987.

Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer

NOTICE

In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan to close, stop-up and convey certain portions of an original allowance for road along the shore of Gooderham Lake and between Lots 25 and 26, Concession VI, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, more particularly hereinafter described.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, the 8th day of July, 1987, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owner the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of the Original Allowance for road between Lots 25 and 26, Concession VI, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-3767.

SECONDLY: Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 25 and 26, Concession VI, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-3767.

The Plan of Survey 19R-3767 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township council of the the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

Dated at Gooderham, Ontario this 8th day of June, 1987.

Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer



The Municipality of
Dysart et al

NOTICE

Final Tax Bills have been processed and mailed for 1987.

Payments can be made at the Dysart Municipal Office after July 3, 1987.

The fact that you may or may not have received your bill by virtue of the present mail situation does not present a problem in the payment of the account nor does it preclude the adding of interest after the due date, August 14, 1987.

Your usual kind co-operation in this regard will be appreciated.

Wayne B. Wood
Clerk-Treasurer

Afflicted need care but caregiver also needs support

from page 18

an answer. "She can get very stubborn and belligerent if you don't follow something that she wants done."

"It's maddening but you've got to control it otherwise it gets way out of hand," Mr. Weibert says. "I've come to realize it doesn't do any good to get angry. What I'll do is go for a walk, although I don't like leaving her alone."

Mrs. Weibert doesn't like being left alone either, and if he goes outside to do some gardening and she's inside, he's sure to leave a note telling her where to find him. When he goes to fetch things in the next room, she clucks over his absence like a mother hen, shaking her head about all the things he finds to do.

Prone to wander

Like many other Alzheimer's patients, Mrs. Weibert is prone to wandering, and her husband must always keep an eye on her. Sometimes she slips out of the house, but the neighbours are very good, he says, and he can phone one in particular to ask if she'll go out to the sidewalk to stop his wife. The neighbour knows exactly what to do and say, and by the time Mr. Weibert arrives, the two women are having a nice chat.

Talking with Mrs. Weibert is sometimes difficult, but never impossible. Occasionally she'll come out with a crystal clear sentence, but more often, her words are garbled. She's talking, but in words no one else can understand. What you have to do is pick out certain words and pay close attention to her tone.

Even Mr. Weibert can't always understand what she's trying to say, but rather than ask her to repeat herself, he'll nod his head and then change the subject. She doesn't mind because she's probably forgotten her point by that time.

While Mrs. Weibert may have lost a lot of her intellectual skills, she can still respond to people in a very emotional way.

"She's very sensitive," her husband says. "She can pick it up if you don't like her." A hug or a touch on the arm will do a lot in showing that a person cares about her.

Since the Alzheimer's has progressed, fewer people have come to their house for a visit, and Mr. Weibert says this is a shame, because they both appreciate the company.

"People shy away from visiting. The evenings get pretty long and we'd really appreciate visitors," he says. "She likes it as long as she's not left out of the conversation."

Simple words

One mistake visitors have made is to just talk with Mr. Weibert, thinking that his wife can't follow the conversation or make any replies. However, this makes her very angry, for she is aware of being ignored and resents it.

'I'm going to stick it out for as long as I can. I'll just take it as it comes and try not to let it get me down,' says Mr. Weibert, who puts in a 36-hour day taking care of his wife. They've been married for 51 years and the most important thing he can do for her now is make sure she knows he loves her

Mr. Weibert can offer a few suggestions to visitors which apply both with his wife, and with many other Alzheimer's patients. Speak slowly and clearly, making sure you try to include her in the conversation occasionally. Rather than asking questions, phrase your points in an affirmative way, allowing her to reply without adding the stress of thinking of a direct answer. For instance, say "This is a very nice book you have on flowers" rather than "Do you like this book on flowers?"

When she does reply, don't embarrass her if it doesn't make sense. Just try to figure out by her tone what is proper to say and then go on to talk about some common situation such as the river which runs in front of their house or the weather. Don't be too boisterous or loud, just try to be relaxed and patient.

Because an Alzheimer's patient can be quite nervous, it is also wise to avoid sudden movements or coming quickly towards them from the side. Be aware of this apprehensiveness and modify your behaviour to it.

A trick Mr. Weibert has learned is that pictures speak louder than words. If he mentions their two sons by name, Mrs. Weibert will not know who he's talking about, but by showing her a picture of their family, she recognizes the faces in the picture. Lately Mr. Weibert has been asking all of their friends to give them pictures of themselves so when he wants to talk to her about them, he can show her who they are.

There are also times Mr. Weibert would appreciate having visitors who would be willing to volunteer their time to stay with his wife for an hour as he goes out for a little relaxation or to get some chores done. Every week when he goes carpet bowling, the health unit has arranged for someone to come in and sit with his wife, but that's only once a week and there are many other times he'd like to be able to get out for a while.

Luckily, the Weiberts are visited every week by VON nurses and a Red Cross Homemaker, Dianne Pratt. "The girls we get with the VON and Home Care are excellent. I can't say enough for them, they're wonderful."

The nurses can get Mrs. Weibert to do things her

husband can't, such as take a bath, and they also have advice on what he can do to make both of their lives easier. Mr. Weibert is "not much on the meals", since his wife used to do all the cooking. When she lost that art he turned to frozen dinners, and Mrs. Pratt helps him make sure they eat nutritiously.

Worse to come

While all of this might seem hard to cope with now, the sad part is Mr. Weibert knows it's going to get worse. Right now his wife goes to the bathroom by herself; as the disease progresses she's going to become incontinent. She can still communicate and get about on her own; other Alzheimer's patients become totally bedridden. The simple tasks she can now perform will one day be lost to her, and more and more of the burden will fall on his shoulders.

Yet after 51 years of a happy marriage, Mr. Weibert isn't about to put her in a nursing home.

"I'm going to stick it out as long as I can," he says. "I just take it as it comes and try not to let it get me down."

The most important thing for his wife is that she knows that he loves her. "You've got to show an awful lot of love," he says, and he has to be by her side to do that. She responds to it too. You can see

by the way she gently admonishes him for getting spots on his shirt, or teases him about being a meanie, that this is the man she has loved for 51 years and whose love she still needs.

However, as Mrs. Weibert begins to require more time, more patience and more understanding, her husband is going to need more support. Some caregivers feel guilty about sharing the burden with others and turn away any offers of help, but Mr. Weibert knows that if he is going to continue providing the best care for his wife, he can't always be exhausted, both physically and emotionally.

That's why he would like to see a support group started in Haliburton County. He was part of one in Florida and found it most beneficial, listening to the little tricks other caregivers had come up with, and finding a sympathetic ear to his problems. There are probably many more people in the county who find themselves in the same situation, and he would like them all to get together to help each other as best they can.

"I think we've just got to get the word out," Mr. Weibert says, and it is this belief that led him to volunteer his name as a contact person for a local Alzheimer's group.

Alzheimer's is a terrible disease, both for the people who have it and the people who care for them. Because it is a disease of the mind, it is so hard to cope with as the person who you have known and loved for many years changes slowly in front of you, not in their looks but in their behaviour. A husband who does not recognize his wife, a mother who is now dependent on her children's care, a companion who during your happy retirement years is more demanding than any job could ever be, these are the realities of Alzheimer's disease.

Yet there are many people who, like Mr. Weibert, cannot think of handing over the responsibility of that care until there is nothing more they can do themselves. He lives a continuous 36-hour-day, but the most important thing in his mind is that he and his wife are still together.

Local Alzheimer's support services are growing

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

THIS SPRING, a group of people gathered at the Drop In Centre in Haliburton to talk about Elder Abuse. Although no one knew it at the time, this was to be the start of getting an Alzheimer's support group in the county.

This evolved from a conversation about why some people might abuse an elderly person they love. Someone used the suggestion of a spouse or relative who had to take care of an Alzheimer's patient. The demands placed on them were so great, that often

the need to give care to the caregiver was forgotten. Alzheimer's is a very difficult disease to deal with, both for the person who has it and the person who tries to give them the best possible care.

Not all caregivers turn into abusers, but the group realized the potential was there. When questions turned to what sort of support system there was in the community for these caregivers, the co-ordinator of the Drop-In Centre became concerned when no one knew the answer.

Shortly after that meeting, Katherine Hodgson-McMahon organized another luncheon, inviting all the health care professionals who had any involve-

continued page 20

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Health professionals band together to help meet the needs of Alzheimer's patients and families

from page 19

ment with Alzheimer's patients and their families. Bruce Found, the president of the Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton chapter of the Alzheimer Society, was the guest speaker, and he told about his own family's background and how hard it is to diagnose Alzheimer's. Each participant told of how their organization was involved with Alzheimer's families and the needs they have identified.

This led to another meeting a few weeks ago, once again offered by Mrs. Hodgson-McMahon through the Drop-In Centre. This is just a pet project for her and she is funding it out of her Drop-in Centre budget until next year, when the Home Support Services may take things over. (The Ministry of Community and Social Affairs is paying for the guest speakers.)

Some of the things discussed at this meeting were as follows:

- the difficulty of getting families to take advantage of the available day care or respite care;
- the lack of day care and respite care for families;
- lack of information about available resources and supports;
- attitude by caregiver that she must be responsible for all the caregiving;
- the need for more information about Alzheimer's and to make this available to family members;
- need for educating the general public about the disease;
- lack of funding for research;
- concern that Alzheimer's could reach epidemic proportions by the year 2,000;
- lack of training programs for people who care for people with the disease;
- concern that chronic care beds are not available to people under the age of 65;
- concern that it is an inherited disease and the implications regarding that fact;
- need for family support and counselling;
- need for volunteers to act in the role of peer counsellors to offer support, information and advice on a one-to-one level for family members;
- the problem that Haliburton County is so large and has many isolated areas—there is no way of knowing everyone who is coping with the disease;
- many families may be coping with the problems in their own way, i.e. family members band together to support one caregiver.

As you can see, the concerns and issues were varied, and not all could be addressed at the one meeting so another meeting has been arranged for July 30 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church at noon. The meeting will allow caregivers to get together to discuss their concerns and problems and will also provide support and research information. A guest speaker from the Peterborough chapter has once more been tentatively arranged.

However, there already are some support systems already in place in the county, although they aren't specifically designed for Alzheimer's patients and their families.

At the Extendicare nursing home in Haliburton, there is room for two people to come in on a daily basis. For \$10 a day, the "resident for the day" will be included in all activities as well as get two snacks and a nutritious lunch.

"It gives a chance for the family to go home and catch a nap," says Anne Ollikainen, administrator/director of Extendicare. "When does the caregiver get a chance to get any rest? A wife can go get her hair done knowing her husband's in a safe, protective environment and he's cared for."

Miss Ollikainen has a lot of sympathy for the caregivers, who must put in 24-hour days without a lot of help. Often the caregiver is elderly, and the physical and emotional demands are great. Yet there is a hesitation on some people's part to ask for help, feeling guilty about sharing the burden or simply not knowing how to seek assistance.

Because there are no overnight respite facilities for Alzheimer's patients, what a doctor might do is admit the patient into the hospital, just so the caregiver can get a little rest, says Dr. Karl Hartwick, the medical advisor for Extendicare and Home Care. Many of his patients are elderly and he is more than aware that while keeping an Alzheimer's patient in the home is beneficial for the person who has Alzheimer's, it's a very exhausting proposition for the caregiver.

The hospital is not the best place for the Alzheimer's patient, who needs to feel secure in familiar and quiet places. There's always new faces milling around, the schedule is very organized and everyone is constantly on the run—conditions which are not the best for someone who already is disoriented and easily confused.

"It's not a good solution," says Dr. Hartwick. Placing patients into nursing homes is often left until the disease progresses into its last stages.

"It's fairly clear if we take somebody who has dementia out of the surroundings they've come to know, the grip on things they still know will deteriorate."

The problem he faces is that many of the caregivers who are his patients wait until they are utterly exhausted before turning to help. "Most spouses want to look after them far longer than they are able to," Dr. Hartwick says. "They often soldier on in a pretty remarkable fashion but they are worthy of more community support."

"I think there's a great need" for more support services, says Ann Wood, one of the Home Care co-ordinators of the health unit. She has been attending the meetings on her own time, simply because she's interested in seeing those needs are met.

She thinks the idea of a support group is one positive step in helping families cope with Alzheimer's. "Professional information is great but they need somebody they can talk to who's actually going through the same thing," she says. "As a professional you can talk about the things that go on," but people appreciate hearing from other people who may have more practical and personal advice.

The administrator of Hyland Crest, the county's residence for senior citizens, says he too would like to see people coming together to draw up a long range plan and strategy for dealing with Alzheimer's.

"We have the infrastructure, it's just a question of finding the time to get together," says Karl Samuelson. There's a lot of fine people in the county, he says, and "We're all serving the same people, just different roles."

Right now, Hyland Crest offers some respite help to families, only it is only suitable for people in the first stages of Alzheimer's. There's an available bed in the residential section of the home, where residents have more independence and do not require much nursing care. Anyone using this bed while their families go for a short break must be able to fit in with the rest of the residents. It is difficult to accommodate people in the acute care wing of Hyland Crest because of the degree of nursing care required and the pressing shortage of beds in that section.



The Haliburton County Senior Games have wound up for another year, with 235 athletes taking part in the several events. At the closing lunch Friday at the Legion in Haliburton, 210 of those participants gathered to receive their awards and congratulate the winners. These are the gold medal winners. Front row, from left: Betty Oliver, Bessie Burk, Gladys Reid, Virna Wagg, Shirley Hodgson, Gladys Fajar, Joyce Ross and Dorothy Robertson. Second row: Rowland Sedgwick, Jack Hills, Cecile McLeod, Elva Robinson, Grace Boice, Ellen Scribner, Ida Holmes and Gordon Jones. Back row: Don Robinson, Bill Mighton, Fred Knight, Bruce Armstrong, Bruce Scribner and Roy McDonald.

Shirley Hodgson, Gladys Fajar, Joyce Ross and Dorothy Robertson. Second row: Rowland Sedgwick, Jack Hills, Cecile McLeod, Elva Robinson, Grace Boice, Ellen Scribner, Ida Holmes and Gordon Jones. Back row: Don Robinson, Bill Mighton, Fred Knight, Bruce Armstrong, Bruce Scribner and Roy McDonald.

Older adults get into participation

DROP IN CENTRE

by K. Hodgson - McMahon

Haliburton County has two communities "Stepping Out and Counting". In Wilberforce 15 eager walkers under the mentorship of Dorothea dela Harpe are racking up the miles. They walk as often as far as each individual wants to—the program is to encourage everyone to get active and watch the results. It is a competition and thirteen of Haliburton's Older Adults have taken up the challenge.

What is going on? In April Haliburton County Home Support Services Drop-In Centre offered a challenge to all Older Adults to start to be more active by participating in a walking program.

Everyone is encouraged to walk at their own rate daily (or as often as they feel capable of—it is entirely up to the individual how active they are). Once a week the groups comes together to tally their miles for the week and record them. Then the group goes on a community walk for a social time and it provides an opportunity to encourage each other to keep going.

On August 27, 1987 at 12 noon there will be a picnic for all participants and the top ten will receive prizes. Some prizes donated to date are hats from Lakeview Lodge Cottages and T-shirts from the

Sports Stop. Wilberforce's close behind with 107 top walk has covered 139 miles. Keep going and miles and Haliburton is good luck!

Skaters finish season

A number of Haliburton Figure Skating Club youngsters went to off season school recently, with the following results.

Among the Lindsay skaters Karen Elstone passed her second figure and Daniel LaRue passed her second figure and also the Fox Trot. Kerry Martin completed the Junior Bronze Free Skate as well as the 14th step and the European. Cheryl Smith passed her preliminary dance Swing.

Among the Orillia skaters, Jeremy Scheffee passed his preliminary figure and preliminary free skate; Michelle Simms passed her preliminary free skate; Tanya Easton passed her Tango and Sonya Fluegel passed preliminary dance Swing, Willow and Tango.

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For periods ending May 31, 1987 (Source: Financial Times). Now is the time to find out more about American Growth Fund.

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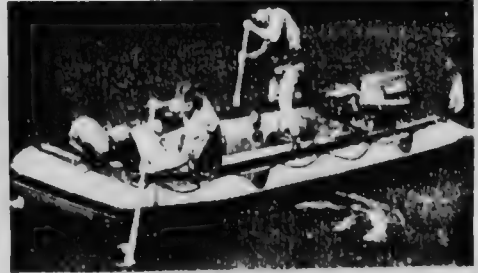
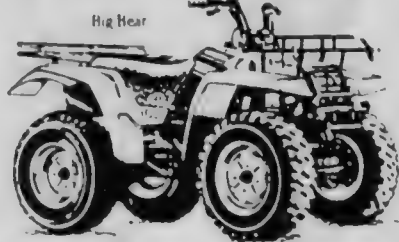
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COMMUNITY NEWS

There is a new minister in town

KINMOUNT

by Millie Moss

The Galway Culture and Recreation Committee will be the sponsors of a dance to be held from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. on July 4 at the Galway Hall, on Galway Road off Highway 121, four miles south of Kinmount. Enjoy your Canada Day Dance to the music of D.J. John Kennedy. Admission is \$5 per person at the door. There will be a midnight lunch, spot and door prizes. All proceeds will be donated to the Township Culture and Recreation Committee facilities.

Results of St. James euchre Tuesday June 21,

ladie's high, Ann Cain, who also held most lone hands, ladies low, Bertha Stata, men's high, Lyle Anderson, men's low, Joan Peppas and there were five tables.

A big welcome to the new pastor of St. James Anglican Church in Kinmount. We hope Reverend Dawn Gilbey and her husband Ken will enjoy many happy years in their new Parish and home.

Congratulations to Brock Spencer who was the recipient of a beautiful trophy at the closing of Fenelon Falls Public School in honour of his being the

most progressive student for the year.

Happy birthday to Hilda Buxey who celebrated her seventy-fifth on Friday June 26.

Results of Kinmount Railroad Station Drop-In Centre euchre, Thursday June 23, men's high Lil Platt, men's low, Dick Holbrook, ladie's high, Ann Rivers and Ann was also holder of most lone hands, ladie's low, Ruby Holbrook.

I was sorry to hear Ruby Schell had to make yet another trip to Princess Margaret Hospital. Hope you'll feel better soon Ruby!

Sincere sympathy to Bob and Gladys Routley, all family and friends of their brother who died suddenly

while at his work in Kinmount.

Sympathy also to Mrs. Clint Endicott and family in the death last week of her brother.

July 4, beginning at 8:30 p.m. at Coboconk Legion Hall, dance to the music of a D.J. Admission \$2 each. All proceeds go to the Legion Sports.

The following is a Legion Newsletter by Robin Waylette, Branch 519, Coboconk. Because we are in the center of a tourist area, we are coming into our busy season. We normally have visitors from Australia, New Zealand, Europe, the U.S.A. and all Provinces of Canada. The Branch gives our visiting guests a pen and lapel ribbon saying: I visited

continued page 23

Three books are a must read this summer

CHURCH NOTES

by June Devolin

Here are three books that I would like to recommend for your summer reading list.

The first book "Twice Pardoned" was loaned to me by Bob Thompson. Bob has been both interested and involved in youth work for many years. This book is the story of a former convict who now has a ministry talking to teens and their parents. The foreword in Twice Pardoned has been written by Dr. James Dobson, the well-known president of Focus on the Family. I am including a few experts from the cover of this interesting autobiography of Harold Morris' life. "Falsely charged with armed robbery and murder, 29 year old Morris faced two life sentences. In this graphic personal account the author relives the horrors of prison experience...Harold Morris has shared his faith in Christ with thousands of young people in high schools and colleges throughout America."

A film and audio-cassette adaptation of "Twice Pardoned" is now available. Bob Thompson hopes to obtain it for the local youth group.

The second book that I can highly recommend is "A Way Through the Wilderness" by Jamie Buckingham. I have just finished reading this book for

the second time and am reluctant to return it to our church library. It is a book that I would like to own because I am aware of the many treasures I have missed on my two trips through it.

If you have ever experienced walking through a dry and barren wilderness in your spiritual life, "A Way Through The Wilderness", is meant for you. As the cover synopsis suggests, "When we come to the end of ourselves, we are tempted to accuse God of driving us out into our own private wilderness. In our grief, confusion, faltering faith, sin or adversity, we may wander as the lost. Or we may discover that the wilderness is the point of our true beginning with God".

Jamie Buckingham traces the path of Moses and the children of Israel through the wilderness of Sinai and cleverly relates this historical account with our own personal pilgrimages of doubt and faith.

"The Loss of Self" is not a Christian book per se. It is a family resource for the care of Alzheimer's Disease and related disorders. Having a member of my family with this disease, sometimes referred to as "a living funeral." I have found this resource book to be enormously helpful. I obtained this book on loan from Home Support, but I know that it can be ordered through our local Christian book store. If you are a care-giver for someone with Alzheimer's, do make every effort to read this helpful book.

Nada's Kitchen

by Nada Vaughan



"Now may the Lord of peace himself give you peace at all times and in every way. The Lord be with all of you." 2 Thessalonians 3:16

This week's recipes will be "berry" delicious! It's that time of year again when the berries are ripe and tasty. Enjoy!

BERRY TORTE (Shortbread cookie layers make an excellent foundation for fresh fruit and cream.)

Pastry layers: 4 cups all-purpose flour
1/3 cup brown sugar
1/3 cup icing sugar
2 cups butter, softened (not margarine)
Filling: 2 cups whipping cream
1/4 cup white sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
2 cups fresh strawberries, peaches or raspberries

Pastry layers: Combine all together in bowl. Work together with hands until it will form a ball. Divide into 4 equal balls. Roll each ball to 1/4 inch thickness. Place on ungreased cookie sheets. Prick with fork. Bake in 325 oven for about 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Filling: Beat cream, sugar and vanilla until stiff. Fold in fruit. Spread between layers and on top. Garnish with fresh fruit. Chill for 2 to 3 hours before serving. Cuts into 10 wedges.

PINK LADY (Lots of flavours here. Raspberry, pineapple and strawberry combine to make this a winning dessert.)

Crust: 1/2 cup butter or margarine
2 cups graham cracker crumbs
1/3 cup white sugar
Filling: 1 cup juice from pineapple, plus water
16 large marshmallows
3 oz. raspberry flavoured gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1 cup cold water
1 cup sliced fresh strawberries
14 oz. can pineapple chunks, diced

1 cup whipping cream
1/2 cup slivered almonds
1/2 tsp. vanilla coconut

Crust: Melt butter in saucepan. Stir in crumbs and sugar. Press 2/3 into ungreased 8x8 inch pan. Filling: Put juice and marshmallows into top of double boiler. Heat over simmering water, stirring often, until melted. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add cold water. Stir into marshmallow mixture. Chill until syrupy. Add strawberries and pineapple. Whip cream until stiff. Fold in nuts and vanilla. Fold into thickened mixture. Pour 1/2 mixture over prepared crust. Sprinkle with remaining crumbs. Spoon second 1/2 of cream mixture over top, sprinkle with coconut. Chill. Serves 9.

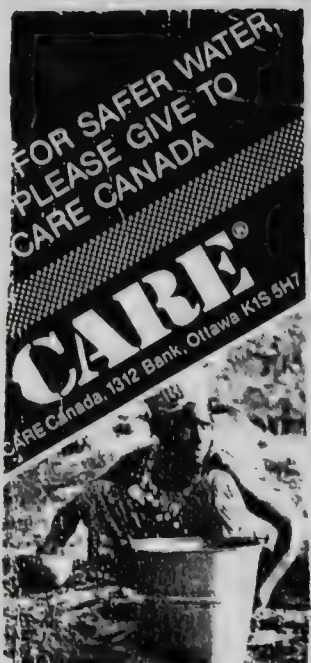
STRAWBERRY FREEZE (Cuts easily, a pretty pink colour)

Crust: 3/4 cup butter or margarine
1-1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 cup brown sugar, packed
3/4 cup finely chopped nuts
Filling: 2 egg whites
3/4 cup white sugar
2 cups fresh strawberries, sliced
2 tbsp. lemon juice
1 cup whipping cream

Crust: Melt butter in medium-sized saucepan. Stir in flour, sugar and nuts. Spread in large ungreased baking pan. Bake in 375 oven for 15 to 20 minutes, stirring twice, until nicely browned. Remove from oven. Break up any chunks. Scatter crumbs into ungreased 9x13 inch pan. Filling: In large mixing bowl put egg whites, sugar, strawberries and lemon juice. Beat on high speed until thickened and volume is increased. This will take about 10 minutes. Beat cream until stiff. Fold into strawberry mixture. Turn into crumb-lined pan. Sprinkle reserved crumbs over top. Cover and freeze overnight or until needed.

"Our telephone bill proves that talk isn't cheap!"

CHURCHES



THE GOSPEL CHAPEL
(yospel - good news)
SUNDAY SERVICES
Sunday School
9:30 a.m.
Communion
11:00 a.m.
Family Bible Hour
7:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study
8:00 p.m.
Hwy. 118
West Gullford

The Anglican Church of Canada

Welcomes you to Summer Services...

St. Georges's - Haliburton - 8:00 & 10:30 a.m.
St. Andrew's - West Gullford - 9:00 a.m.
St. Margaret's - Wilberforce - 10:00 a.m.

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Haliburton Pastoral Charge
Rev. Jim Crighton, B.A., M.Div.

INGOLDSBY - 8:45
LOCHLIN - 10:00
HALIBURTON - 11:15

Nursery and Sunday School
available in Lochlin and Haliburton.

Lakeside Baptist Church

Park Street West, Haliburton

— A Christian fellowship awaits you —

Morning Worship - 11:15 a.m.
— Nursery Provided —

St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church Haliburton

SUMMER MASS SCHEDULE:

Saturday
4:30 & 7:00 p.m.
Sunday 11:30 a.m.

FULL GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE

Oak St., Haliburton

— SERVICES —

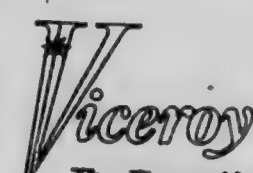
Sunday 10 a.m. - Adult Bible Class
11 a.m. - Morning Worship
- Classes for children during this service
7 p.m. - Praise Celebration

Wed. 7:30 p.m. - Cell Groups
Thurs. 7:30 p.m. - Youth Bible Study

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY SERVICES

will be held during the summer months by an informal group of Christian Scientists. We welcome you to attend if you are in the area.

Please call 286-1218 for time and location.



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Municipality of Dysart et al

LAND FOR SALE BY TENDER

Lot 4, R.P. 540, Havelock - Little Kennisis Lake, 150' frontage, sand.
Lot 5, R.P. 540, Havelock - Little Kennisis Lake, 140' frontage, sand.
Block A, R.P. 513, Havelock - Little Kennisis Lake, 445' frontage.
Lot 56, R.P. 493, Havelock - Little Kennisis Lake, 108' frontage.
Block A, R.P. 458, Havelock - Kennisis Lake, 206' frontage.
Block C, R.P. 459, Havelock - Kennisis Lake, 110' frontage.
Block A, Plan 511, Dudley - Long Lake, 151' frontage.
Block A, Plan 525, Dysart - Drag River, 74' frontage.
Block A, Plan 443, Dysart - Kashaga Drive, 150' road frontage.
Block A, Plan 494, Dysart - Kashagawigamog Lake, 101' frontage.
Block B, Plan 525, Dysart - Drag River, 100' frontage.
Block B, Plan 394, Dysart - Peninsula Dr., 400' frontage.
Block A, Plan 416, Dysart - Grass Lake, 300' frontage.
Block A, Plan 1, Lot 5 (Haliburton), Dysart - South St., Hal., 132' frontage.
Lot 25, R.P. 367, Havelock - Kennisis Lake, 280' frontage, sand.
Block C, Plan 404, Guilford - Bitter Lake, 61' frontage.
Block E, Plan 404, Guilford - Bitter Lake, 197' frontage.
Block A, Plan 483, Guilford - Eagle Lake, 174' frontage.
Block A, Plan 477, Guilford - Cranberry Lake, 80' frontage.
Lot 35, Plan 462, Guilford - Eagle Lake, 100' frontage.
Con. 2, Pt. Lot 3, Dudley - Loon Lake, 85' frontage, sand.
Block A, Plan 1, Pt. Lot 6 (Hal.), Dysart - South St., Hal., 132' frontage.
Block D, R.P. 362, Harburn - 1 acre/550' frontage, Haliburton Lake.

Lands to be sold "as is". Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Offers must be accompanied by a cheque for 10% of the tender price. Envelope to be clearly marked "Tender for Land".

Tenders close July 10, 1987, 5:00 p.m. sharp.

Wayne B. Wood, Clerk-Treasurer
Municipality of Dysart et al
P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

Students survey needs of social services

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

FOR A county that is off the beaten track of Ontario's main highways, the Haliburton Highlands have quite a few social services. There is Alcoholics Anonymous, Al-Anon, we have our own district health unit and an expanding hospital, and counsellors do come up from Peterborough and Lindsay to talk to people who have need of their specialized services.

Although there are quite a few services available, are they meeting the needs of the community? Haliburton is a large county, with many pockets of people in areas that aren't exactly prosperous. And what is to be done if the needs aren't being met?

Tricia Atkinson and Lori Anne Duguay are going to find out the answers to the first question, so the Haliburton social action committee can answer the second. Atkinson and Duguay are two students, just out of Grade 12, who have been hired to find out what social services are available in the county, and discover what needs exist.

"Our job is to collect and collate data, to facilitate filling the service gaps in the community and find out what the biggest needs are. Identify and respond," Atkinson said.

The social action committee has three different task forces on social problems in the area. Atkinson and Duguay said they may be doing a survey of the problems in the county, to help out the task forces. They just started their job last Monday, so they aren't quite sure yet how to best conduct their research.

One task force is on the housing situation in the county. Daun Windover, a co-chair of the task force says the students will be able to help her by substantiating numerically the housing shortage in the area.

"There are a lot of youth out there making minimum wage, and there is no kind of available housing for them. The vacancy rate is low in Haliburton anyway, but it's unsubstantiated. A survey will give us results."

Windover anticipates a survey would show a need for more low income housing in the area. She said the housing task force is looking at emergency and transitional housing; for short term stays.

"A youth hostel is one possibility that could be considered. We want a place where someone can go until they get back on their feet financially."

Shelley Thomson-Schell, another committee member, said a place is also needed for people who live in the outlying areas and don't have transportation to get into Haliburton for work. She also suggested a drop in centre, or a halfway-house type arrangement, consisting of a supervised home for, again, short term housing.

If and when a survey is completed, Windover said the group would make an application to the Ministry of Housing for money, possibly by this fall. This is the "International Year for the Homeless", and special monies are available.

Mike Wood chairs the Drug and Alcohol Concerns task force. He said he hopes Atkinson and Duguay can update some of the work that has been done before in the county with regards to establishing an assessment and referral service in Haliburton county.

"If a family member realizes he wants help, he needs an assessment, which is a series of interviews. It's determined if he has a problem. Then we refer him to a service—it could be a detoxification centre, or just talks. Now we have to go to Peterborough for this kind of service."

Wood said a study was done by the Haliburton Alcohol and Drug Addiction Committee in 1983 of the social agencies in the county. The results of that survey showed that yes, an assessment and referral service was needed in the area.

"We want to be prepared (when asking for funding of an assessment and referral service). The information from the first survey should be updated. The students are able to go back to these people and see what they say now. There should be a central agency (for social services in the county). They can get the contact names and numbers of the various self help agencies in town."

As co-chair of the Counselling task force, Sue Nicolls is concerned about the lack of counselling facilities in the county. That task force started with 18 categories of counselling, and narrowed their focus to four categories: mental health, employment/career, bereavement, adolescent/young adult.

"They (Atkinson and Duguay) will be trying to gather information on what services are available. Are the services available filling the need? Can we

fill it? Should we suggest someone else be hired? These are the questions we want to answer."

All three task forces said they are still in the planning stages now, and that nothing has been finalized yet. Atkinson and Duguay are meeting with members of the task forces this week to get a better idea of what they want done.

Part of the girls' job is to promote the social action committee and do some fundraising. Atkinson said they will be doing some canvassing for donations, and looking for other sources of money in the county. She said they would be going around to dif-

ferent fairs and carnivals in the area, like Country Good Times, and the county fair possibly, with a booth.

The social action committee is all volunteer work on the part of its members, committee chair Gena Robertson said. Any money raised would go to incidental expenses, or a task force or the committee of the whole, she said.

"A lot of people don't know the social action committee exists," said Duguay. "We have to show people we're good for the community."



Tricia Atkinson and Lori Anne Duguay are surveying social needs

Local people get works published

GUILD NOTES

by Gwen Hughes

Dropping into the Rails' End Gallery always proves to be interesting. Last week some Grade 3 and 4 pupils were there busily making paper, using, of all things, buttercups, grass, fur, etc., etc. as a base. Elene Freer, the Curator, feels that "hands on activities" help the youngsters understand more fully the meaning behind the exhibits—in this case the "Land Skins" Show. One child, as she was leaving, came up to Elene and quietly remarked that she was glad she had chosen to come to the Gallery rather than play baseball. Others enthusiastically agreed that they had had fun at the Gallery.

A number of new faces will be in evidence at the Rails' End this summer—three student volunteers from the area—and should you attend the opening of the new show "The Lighter Side of Life" on July 2 at 7:30 p.m. you will meet the exhibitors of that show.

Our members are branching out. Bancroft Writers' Guild puts out a publication known as "Reflections". Two of our local writers have material in this book—a poem called "Spring Scene" by Eleanor Cooper and short essay called "The

Farmer's Wife" by Virginia Muenzel are included. Congratulations to you both.

The Summer Sale (July 4—July 18) is upon us. Drop in to the Senior Elementary School and see the activity going on as the volunteers prepare the many displays.

Volunteers are needed for the following—the second week of the Summer Show from 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. July 13—18 and Saturdays and Sundays at the Rails' End Gallery itself. In both cases, please call the Gallery at 457-2330.

Looking forward to seeing you at the Gallery and the Summer Sale.



The Variety Show was an entertaining success

DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

We have some birthdays coming up this coming week. Janet Macdonald will be eight on the 6th, Alicia Beuden will be six on the 7th. We hope they have happy fun days. A happy birthday is wished Gwen Raven who celebrates on July 4.

Something else is happening on July 4, besides Gwen's birthday. The

Seniors are holding a Flea Market at the Ridout Community Centre on the 4th starting at 9 a.m. and running until noon. There is going to be a great variety of items for sale so come out and browse and you may find that elusive object that you have been looking for.

We send get well wishes for a speedy recovery to

Arnold McEachern, who is a patient in Toronto General Hospital. Best wishes for a complete and hasty convalescence to Shirley Webb who recently had surgery at the Bracebridge Hospital.

The Knox United Church is holding its annual multiple sale on July 4. The Auction Sale is in the Township Garage at 6:30 p.m. The Bake Sale and Flea Market will be in the Dorset Community Centre

beginning at 2 p.m. Donations for any of the events would be appreciated. For pick up please call one of the following: John McLennan at 766-2420, Mike Buss at 635-1821 or Ted Morris at 766-2257.

The Variety Show produced by Nina Robertson, held in the Dorset Community Centre, proved to be a great success. It was well attended and the audience enjoyed a very entertaining evening.

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- Tumbler 14% Reg. 12.50.....NOW \$9.50
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- Trays Reg. 24.50.....NOW \$19.50

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BOAT STORAGE • SALES & SERVICE

Ingoldsby keeps on surviving

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

TURNING south onto County Road 18 off of highway 121, you drive down a paved road, on a slight incline, around two bends and into the small village of Ingoldsby. The great drooping arms of the willows on the lawns and by the lake, mixed in with other trees give it a lush, green look. Peering out across the blue Lake Kashagawigamog from the village, you see the tall pine stands of Pine Point, and Puffer's Island standing alone.

It's a quiet little place nestled in, cozy and warm, from the more menacing aspects of progress. In a sense, there isn't much reason for the village to exist, but it has, and it has persevered through some pretty tough times. Ghost towns dot the countryside (look at Donald) but Ingoldsby has survived.

Norman Harrison, 83, of Ingoldsby, has seen the rough times in the area. He said there were times when you just made enough money to get by.

"We used to get two dollars a day plus our board," said Harrison. "The township was given money to spend on the road. But there was only so much work and a lot of men, so they would only give each man three days a week of work."

That was high living as far as Bert Harrison, 73, was concerned. He grew up just outside of Ingoldsby on Highway 121 on a farm with his family (not Norman). He stayed on the farm during the Depression. Norman had left his farm in 1927 to go to Toronto for 15 years.

"You couldn't buy a job in those days," Bert said. "When the highway went through, they were paying \$5 a month, and they took 50 cents off that for compensation. Later on it was raised to \$9.50 a month. They had camps, and you boarded then. That was for people who were desperate for work. People came up from the cities, all over." Bert added something that could also be applied to little Ingoldsby and its growth. "People didn't have much, so they didn't expect much. They were just satisfied with an existence." And Ingoldsby kept its existence.

Even though times were tough, nobody left the area, Bert said, simply because there was nowhere else to go. Most of the farmers grew their own food, so at least they had something to eat.

There was never much work for people in the village itself. Matilda Eastman made a living running the post office in the house that Doug Eastman lives in now. Matilda was Doug's grandmother. A few people worked at the Standard Chemical Plant in Donald when it was running, but there was no industry in Ingoldsby after a cheese house and a saw mill died out.

Allen Harrison, Bert's brother, said there used to be a saw mill just as you came into town from the highway. Bert Houghton and a Mr. Chase ran it, he said. The mill was on the west side of where the road is now, on the far side of the stagnant pond that remains. When it was in operation, the old Ingoldsby road was the entrance to the town. There used to be a bridge going across where there is only a culvert with the road over it now. Allen, Bert and their older brother Walter used to go down to the bridge for some fun, and, occasionally, some dinner.

"There used to be a good stream of water go under that bridge," Allen recalls.

"Yeah, we used to spear the fish when they were spawning. The fish were so thick," chimed Bert. Walter said the fish meat used to be good meat. "Yeah, when there was nothing else to eat," Bert said back. "A person could eat pork rind if there was nothing else."

Well, one day when the three brothers went down for some fun and sport, they were all leaning over the railing of the bridge, fishing. All of a sudden, the bridge collapsed, and in the drink Bert and Walter went. Allen stayed dry, being as he was able to keep his balance by pushing the other two in.

Norm said that his family's entertainment was "hitching up the old horse to the buggy and going to church Sunday evening. That was a week's outing. Of course, there was always sucker fishing."

However, Norm admits he wasn't as angelic as he might come across. "We had to make our own fun. We used to go steal the waste out of the box-cars and make a car with tin cans as wheels, and light the waste on fire."

Besides the saw mill, Ingoldsby did have a grocery store for awhile. It was run by Joe Robertson in the small white building across from the old Vincent place, by the cemetery. Before that, however, most people went to Lochlin to do their shopping. R.H. Baker used to have the current store in Ingoldsby years ago, Norm Harrison said.

There was also an Orange Lodge in the village, and the building is still there. Norm said on July 12 the lodge used to have colourful parades in Ingoldsby.

Allen, Bert, Walter and Norm all agree tourism has played a big part in the expansion of the town. There used to be a field between South



Kashagawigamog Road and the lake in Ingoldsby, but now it is cottages. Peter Harrison's farm, the original and probably the biggest in the area, is now divided up into many properties. But the old original house still stands, not far from Pine Point. Norm said Ingoldsby is a different community now.

"There's a big difference between now and 40 years ago. Before, when I saw someone coming up and down the road, I knew him and his car. Now I'm a stranger in my own town. I don't know the people or the cars."

Seniors cruise the Otonabee River SENIOR LEAGUE

by Pearl Lyle

Dear Readers; more nice weather has come but yesterday had to rain all day as we were on a bus trip to Peterborough and a cruise up the Trent Severn Waterways on the Otonabee River. We left the dock at 1:30, went through a small lift lock, a large lock, and on to the lake. It really was quite an experience for the first time.

We arrived back in Peterborough at 5:30, had dinner at Kentucky Fried Chicken and were back at Hyland Crest at 8:00 p.m. Doris is away today with a bus load of berry pickers from here.

Sunday evening our chapel service was conducted by Rev. John Burgess and Mrs. Burgess, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Thompson. Tuesday morning we had Rev. Kent from

Minden Baptist Church. We had a barbecue lunch at the back door today. It was pretty hot out there but nice.

Our afternoon tea was served by the ladies from Lutterworth Pines. It was lovely as usual and we had Mrs. Brown to entertain us with her monologue called souvenirs. It seemed to please everyone.

Mrs. Todd came home from hospital but had to go for x-rays today.

Winnie Barnum had dinner out with her son Terry of Haliburton on Saturday. I am sorry to report Edna Cowan on our list of sick folks again. We sure hope she will soon be well.

We were really glad to have Mrs. Colborne back last week to sing for us and we hope she will come again.

I am glad to say Mrs.

Burgess is well again. Mr. and Mrs. Cameron from Peterborough came on Wednesday afternoon and took their sister Winnie Barnum to Haliburton to see her son and then to dinner before returning.

All for this week. "Count your life by smiles not tears and with joy on your birthday count your age by friends not years."

KINMOUNT

from page 21

Branch 519, Cobocok. Our visitor seem to really enjoy these little favours. The Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 519 entertained the graduating grade 8 students of Cobocok Public School on Wednesday June 24. There were 14 students and they, along with teachers, parents, grandparents and siblings enjoyed a delicious roast beef dinner. The dinner was served by the grade 7 students of Cobocok Public School who although there were only 8 of them they did an excellent job serving some 85

people. The Ladies Auxiliary presents a plaque and a cheque each year to the most improved student of grade 8. This year the honour went to Katherine Ferrell.

The Kinmount Orioles Lob ball team won out over Norland in a tournament held recently.

Guy Scott has written a book on the history of Kinmount and area which currently is in the hands of publishers. Guy is hopeful of his books release around August 1 this year.

Well folks, stay well and happy, read the Echo and give me a call at 488-2353.



Norm Harrison of Ingoldsby said the town has survived through tough times

TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that we propose to extend the South Wilberforce Cemetery in part of Lots 32 and 33, Concession 12, being part 1 on Plan 19R3432, size of extension approximately 103' by 340'.

Further details and exact location can be obtained from the Township office.

You have 21 days to support or object.

Sharon Stoughton-Craig,
AMCT CMO
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Monmouth
Box 10
Wilberforce, Ont. K0L 3C0
Ph. 705-448-2981



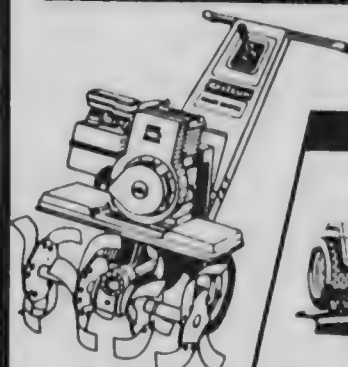
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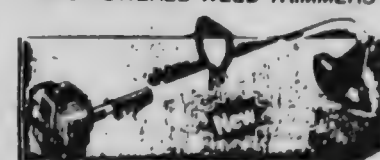
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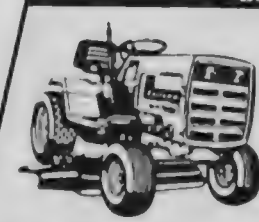
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Swimming lessons are starting soon WILBERFORCE

by Marian Donovan

Sorry folks, I made an error in the time for children's films being shown starting June 30 at the Monmouth Library, Wilberforce. The corrected time is from 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Fortunately we caught this in time so no little people were left stranded.

Bob Park of the Wilberforce IGA has several community projects in mind. One is that for every Wintario ticket sold in the store, the staff will donate 2 cents to the Haliburton Hospital Building Fund. In addition, Bob and his staff will sponsor a Wilberforce Hockey Team in the next hockey season. It's great to have our businessmen take an interest in community affairs, particularly in the winter months when times are leaner.

While on the subject of the IGA there is to be a farewell 'Roast' for Kerry and Sandy Barbour, past owners of the Wilberforce store. This will be in the form of a Pot Luck dinner and dance to be held at the Lloyd Watson Centre on July 4, starting at 7:30 p.m. All friends who wish to bid a fond farewell to this popular couple are welcome. For ticket information and dinner reservation please call Roberta Walsh at 448-2185 or Don Favreau at 448-2222.

Families in the Gooderham area have invited Don Waterhouse of the Harcourt Christian School 'Crossroads' to speak at the Gooderham Pentecostal Church on Monday July 6, at 7:30 p.m. Along with a slide presentation, Don will speak on Alternative Education and Christian Education. All are welcome and for further information call Robin Travis at 447-2322 or Brenda Asaro at 447-2022.

As anyone who reads this column knows, I am just filling in for Winnie Schofield while she takes a well earned rest for the summer. Winnie tells me she is having a great time, but she is still kind enough to keep me informed of future events in Wilber-

force. Because I live in Hurcourt and keep very busy in our business, it is difficult to keep informed of events in the whole loop area. If anyone has news they would like included in this column, please call me at 448-2617. Winnie tells me that the swimming lessons and playground programs are about to get underway, in Wilberforce. Swimming lessons will begin at Wilbermere Lake on July 6, with Joanne Coumbs instructing. The Wilberforce Playground program will also commence July 6 (at the playground behind the curling rink) from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Remembering when my five children were small, I was so grateful for the summer programs. I had all five in eight years, the three boys just a year apart, so it was heaven to get them off to the park for a few hours while I relaxed doing washing and housework. Who said those were the days!

Last but not least by any means, my good friend Ida Holmes and her partner Charlotte Ratten from Maple Lake won the Gold Medal for Euchre in the Senior Games. Congratulations to both. If anyone has more information on these games I would like to hear from them.

On Tuesday night the Bridge Club held at the Tory Hill Recreation Centre welcomed a new player, Heather Cowan. Heather proceeded to take first prize! So first went to Long Lake in Haliburton. Second prize was won by Dave Sneider of Wilberforce, third by Jim Aikman of Haliburton and the consolation prize by Ursula Dymott of Kinnmount.

I heard a good golf story from one of my guests from Ottawa yesterday. It seems he and three other golfers were about to tee off when a ground hog climbed out of the mound and, taking no notice of them, proceeded to amble around the tee. I asked him if perhaps they were on the 19th hole but he said no—"Honest, they were just tee-ing off". Hmmm.



A new library is part of the Glamorgan municipal office, which was officially opened on Saturday in Gooderham. On hand for the ceremonies were librarian Marilyn Billings and county librarian Joel Levis.

Charlena Warder wins ribbons

MINDEN NEWS

by Maizie Austen

Belated happy birthday to Shirley Warder who's birthday was Monday June 22.

On Sunday June 21, several riders and their horses from this area attended the Lindsay Horseman Show—Sandra Danilko, Gail Palmer, Charlena Warder and Carrie Warder. Thanks to Murray Cowen for supplying the transportation and Lloyd Swinson for driving. Kim Cowen, David Ackerblade and Rebecca Warden were great groomers.

Sandra Danilko, riding Jim Dandy Long Legs, came home with a second in the Pairs Class and a 6th in Senior Sportsmanship. Gail Palmer, riding Golden Silhouette, came home with nine ribbons, two firsts, one third, two fourths, three 5ths and one sixth. Charlena Warder, riding My Double Breeze, came home with 11 ribbons, one first, two seconds, four thirds, one fourth, one 5th and two 6ths. Charlena also

won the high point Youth English and high point Youth Reserve Champion Overall.

Carrie Warder, riding B.J., came home with four ribbons, one third, one fourth, one 5th and one 6th. Melissa Jones, riding Iron-dale Chess, came home with seven ribbons, two seconds, one fourth, three 5ths and one 6th. The family members and friends enjoyed a wonderful day at the horse show. Congratulations girls.

You are invited to an open house on Saturday July 4 from 2:30 to 4:30 at St. James Anglican Church Parish Hall in Kinnmount to help celebrate Pearl Lyle's 90th birthday. Happy birthday Pearl and best wishes.

Janis Shaw's friends gave her a beautiful birthday party last Saturday night at the Lochlin Community Centre which had been decorated with balloons and streamers. Approximately 50 guests sat down to supper. Florence Robinson read her

daughter a poem which she had written herself. Janis received many beautiful gifts. Following the opening of gifts and thank you for the party they played games. Everyone enjoyed the evening.

Bradley Robinson of Toronto spent the weekend with his mother, Florence Robinson.

Hint for this week: When cleaning windows, glass top tables etc., wipe from left to right on one side, and top to bottom on the other side. Should you see any streaks or smudges, it is easy to see which side they are on.

Happy birthday to Kelli Chiasson on Wednesday July 8 and a happy birthday and best wishes to Dave Lynas.

David, Crystal and I spent a most enjoyable evening with Uncle Hugh Lester and Ed Ray at Pine Springs last Saturday. While there David's brother Chuck and Carol Archer of Eden, their friends Mike and Helen dropped in for awhile.

Happy 24th wedding anniversary to Jean and Lewis Stevens.

continued page 26

Senior games successful

GOODERHAM NEWS

by Mary Hadley

At the request of several families in the Haliburton area who are interested in the ACE or Alternative Christian Education Program, Don Waterhouse from the Harcourt Christian School has accepted an invitation to give a slide presentation on this excellent program. This will take place on July 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Gooderham Pentecostal Church. All interested persons are urged to attend this meeting where pertinent materials may be viewed. Mr. Waterhouse will be pleased to answer any questions. Nursery facilities will be available at this time. For further information contact Brenda Acero at 447-2022.

across the road from Hilliard Stoughton, wish to announce the birth of four killdeer chicks in their parking lot on June 25.

Euchre winners last Thursday evening at the Community Centre included: Gwen Taylor and Cecil Lee for their high scores; Verna Webster and Paul Grant for the greatest number of lone hands; and Myria Stoughton who took the consolation prize. Lucky door prize winners were Cecil Lee and Lynn Pagels.

The fourth Senior Games' Awards Presentation took place last Friday at the Haliburton Legion Hall, the use of which was donated by the Legion while the ladies of the Legion catered for a salad buffet.

These yearly games each June are becoming more and more popular. This year 235 seniors participated in the various events. About a dozen in the Gooderham area took part. Dorothy Robertson won first place in "prediction swimming" and also in "orienteering". (This, briefly, is a means of finding your way in the woods with a compass.) Competitors in this event travelled to the Frost Centre at Dorset to participate. Ileen Hunter took third in "prediction swimming" and also in the "sprint swimming" event. Doreen Kendall took second place in "golfing". She also won the door prize—dinner for two at the PineStone, worth \$60.

Others competed and had fun without being in the winner's circle. Each one attending was given a box of chocolates. Thanks goes to Mike's Milk, who gave Home Support Services and extremely good deal on this treat!

A vote of appreciation goes to Katherine Hodgson-McMahon of the Drop-In Centre and Bruce Armstrong, co-ordinator of the games for a job well done, ensuring a very successful Ontario Senior Games 1987!

Marion James and Vi Bragen, of Bowmanville are holidaying at the James' cottages on Pine Lake.

John and Leona Mackie of St. Catharines are visiting with Leona's mother, Mrs. Mae Pickens and Vaneta.

A large number of well-wishers gathered at the Community Centre last Saturday evening for a bridal shower honouring Cathy Craftchick who will wed Peter Graham in July. Assisting Cathy to open the many useful and attractive gifts were Marilyn Riel and Jennie Graham. Tasty refreshments were served.

Roy Hadley of Peterborough, accompanied by his daughter, Ruth, and her husband, Carl Osborne, called on relatives and friends last Monday.

Ross Cary, his son, Darryl, and Bob Young drove to the North West Territories for a fishing trip. Albert and Pearl Cary enjoyed a trout they caught there. On their return trip, they called in to see Norman Switzer at Winnipeg.

Congratulations to the Glamorgan Council and staff on the completion of our Municipal Complex, housing the municipal offices and council chambers, the library and the post office. The building, which is very attractive and beautifully furnished, is something of which the ratepayers can be proud. MPP John Eakins was present for the ribbon cutting on Saturday and presented an Ontario flag which proudly waves at the front.

Barbara Edwards with her two children, Douglas and Janice, spent last week end at the home of her mother, Audrey Prentice.

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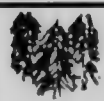
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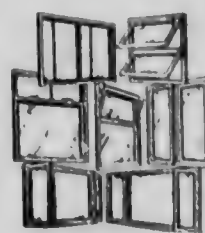
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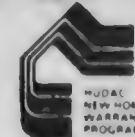
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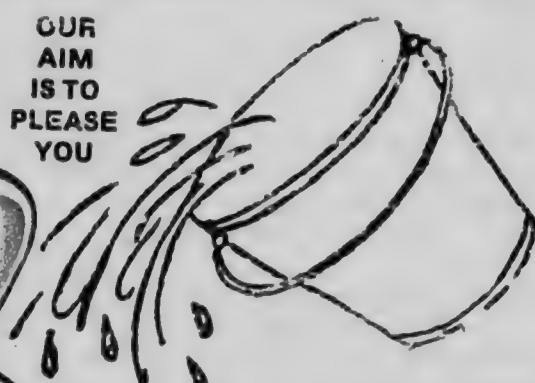
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Kinark says goodbye to program manager

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff reporter

When Malcolm Savage first arrived in Haliburton as the area program manager of Kinark Child and Family Services, he watched as the agency switched its focus from providing residential homes for troubled youths to establishing a counselling and support services for the families in this county. There was a need in the area to provide some sort of assistance to children and families experiencing difficulties and while the need is still here, he and his staff have gone a long way in taking steps to alleviate some of the pressures brewing in homes throughout Haliburton County.

"That's what was the challenge and what is so nice having seen happen," says Mr. Savage as he prepares to leave the county. His wife has just graduated as a lawyer and the two have decided to move to Toronto so she can start up a practice.

In those three years, Kinark has seen people from all social and economic walks of life come through the doors to seek help from one of the counsellors. There are many problems facing children and their families today, and as more people begin to realize it's alright to ask for help, the agency will be more and more in demand, trying to provide as many services as possible to meet the needs of the residents.

"It's difficult for people to ask for help says Dorothy Easton, the executive director of Kinark, "but more and more people are recognizing that with a little bit of help, kids can be successful, especially if you get to the kids early enough."

The problem the staff at Kinark has is most people leave it for too late before turning to Kinark. the problem has already flared and in some situations, reached crisis proportions. The new stress is on prevention, trying to get to the families before a simple problem gets worse.

There are many things which people find difficulties in coping with, Mr. Savage says, but the children he most often sees are those from families where the parents have separated and the children have problems adjusting to the new relationships. This is one reason he'd like to see a mediation service began for families in trouble, to help ease the transition and prevent as many problems as possible.

Community and family living is what Haliburton stands for, he adds, and it's good that the agency has changed to reflect this. The locals are a "stubbornly independent lot of people but there very nice too," and he for one is glad to see some sort of support given to the families who have chosen Haliburton as their home.



On Monday afternoon, the executive director of Kinark Child and Family Services, Dorothy Easton, came to Haliburton to say goodbye to Malcolm Savage, the area program manager who is leaving for Toronto.

Bridge Club ends its year with steak dinner

CARNARVON NEWS

by Ann McKay

Last Wednesday evening the ladies of the Carnarvon Bridge club ended their season with a steak dinner at Hollow Valley Restaurant. Everyone reported having an enjoyable evening and a good meal.

Gary Archer and children are spending some time at his parents cottage on Redstone Lake for awhile, before Gary takes up residence in Regina.

Last week Flo Pairier, a former resident of our area, was awarded a life membership and a pot of beautiful yellow Mums in the Lindsay Senior Citizens group. On hand to help celebrate the occasion was

her sister Mrs. Louise Watson of Hall's Lake. Our congratulations.

This weekend saw the beginning of another business for our area, Mrs. Bob Fletcher opened her new building alongside Bob's Garage, to be known as "The Nik Nak Shoppe". The official opening will be on Wednesday July 1. Nicky will carry a line of gifts, something for everyone. I hope to see you at the opening.

Spending a few days with the Max McKays this week were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tulk and son Mark of Brockville and Ray and Sean McKay of Minden. Harold, who is Fire Chief

in Brockville, attended the Fire College in Gravenhurst on Friday where Ontario Lieutenant Governor John Black Aird and other dignitaries presented Badges of Merit to several Fire Fighters.

CHAMBER NOTES

from page 5

You would think that with the completion of the Halco Plaza and at age 84, it might be time to relax a little bit. However, when I asked Rex, "What was in the plans now?" he of course had several things under way. The development of not only the Donald property as a retirement community, but also the continued development of properties at his beloved Redstone Lake.

Members of the Chamber wish you well, Rex. We all have something to learn from you and your experience. Good luck on your next five year plan.

Local students graduate WEST GUILFORD

by Eleanor Cooper

Graduates from Grade 12 from this area at the commencement last Thursday were: Kevin Barnhart, Debbie Barry, Eleshia Barry, Kevin Barry, Andrew Cooper, Laura French, Darryl Goodall, Susanne Grubb, Wenita Harrison, William Hutchings and Lisa Sisson.

Congratulations to these students and also to the following Grade 13 graduates, Michele Harrison, who plans to go to York University and to Ian Cooper, the valedictorian,

who plans to go to Queen's University. Ian's also an Ontario Scholar.

St. Andrew's Church is planning a salad supper on July 11.

Our sympathy goes out to Cindy Roxley and family in the sudden loss of her father in Hamilton on Saturday.

Betty and Don Cooper were guests at Elva Cooper's on the weekend.

Bill and Gerry Rapson were guests at Ken and Shirley Rapson's on the weekend.

Children's films shown

from page 24

Belated birthday best wishes to Gregory Harrison who's birthday was on Thursday July 2.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Charlie Barry.

There will be movies for the children at Minden on Thursday evenings from 7:15 to 8:15 through July and August.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cowen and Marlene Lavalley of Ottawa visited the Haliburton area and attended the graduation of Sean and Cliff Whitfield.

The Minden Swimming Program registration will be at the Municipal Office on July 4 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and classes run from July 6 to 31.

Best wishes and a speedy

recovery to Yvonne Guida, Lila Warburton, Bill Ingram, Cliff Lacey, Garth Gammon, Ron Redgers, Basil Stevenson and Olga Myles.

The Tuesday Group get together at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant on July 7. For more information call Muriel at 286-2733.

If you have any news for this column please call 286-3607.

The Minden Agricultural Society will be meeting at the fairgrounds on July 7 at 7:30.

The Minden Library hours are Monday through Saturday 3 to 5, Wednesday 10 a.m. to noon and Tuesday and Thursday evenings 7:30 to 9 p.m.

That's all for this week. Drive with care, I hope to see you all next week.

Valedictorians address their peers

from page 17

is the moment to take flight."

Chronicling the different phases of highschool life, the valedictorian for the Grade 13 graduates, Ian Cooper, recounted a humorous tale of what it took to be able to bid the school farewell.

"We had faced a very difficult challenge and had overcome it," says Ian, noting the great satisfaction which came along with that. There have been some invaluable lessons learnt outside the classroom, he added, referring to different events such as the highschool Redmen's defeat to Fenelon Falls. "Sometimes life isn't always fair."

In speaking of the challenges of the future, Ian said that sometimes we act too selfishly in pursuing our endeavours and there must be some changes made.

"We have to compensate our high standard of living for pollution control," he said, adding "We don't want a world where war in the Middle East could blow us up at any time."

On a lighter note, Ian thanked the efforts of everyone involved in educating him and his classmates. The teachers are among the best in the province and the friends made are special ones. "We've shared five years of our lives together."

In closing, Ian said that as everyone goes out to compete against others who will be as good as they are, or better, there's no cause for concern. "I know we can succeed. Success comes only with hard work and perseverance."



RE/MAX

haliburton highlands realty ltd.

Above the Crowd!

ANNOUNCEMENT



RE/MAX Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd. is pleased to announce the appointment of **Donna Lee** as a Sales Associate to our Minden sales office. Donna previously worked as a Sales Associate with a major real estate firm in the Toronto area. Donna is a resident of Haliburton on Black Lake, Norland. Call 454-3711.

Montage Real Estate Limited

LAKEFRONT SPECIALISTS IN SOUTHEASTERN HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS



KENNAWAY LAKE, immaculate 3 bedroom lakefront cottage, tastefully finished & furnished, electric heat plus Franklin fireplace, 4 pc. bath, basement. \$57,900.



TAMARACK LAKE, large 3 bedroom lakefront backsplit on quiet, no-motor lake, 4 pc. bath with winter water, electric heat plus Acorn fireplace, furnished. \$53,900.



CHARLIE GEORGE LAKE, secluded lakefront hideaway, 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, electric heat plus wood stove, on quiet, speckled trout stocked lake. \$34,900.



DEER LAKE, very clean 4 bedroom nicely furnished cottage, large kitchen, dining & living rooms, wood cook stove, western exposure, 151' shallow lakefront. \$54,900.



CARDIFF TOWNSHIP, absolutely unique home, finished & furnished by one of area's top craftsmen, 6 outbuildings, 8 major pieces of carpentry equipment included. \$89,900.



MONROCK LAKE, comfortable 1 1/2 storey lakefront home on 1 1/2 acres, 3 large bedrooms, spacious open concept, walkout basement, wraparound deck. \$115,000.

FOR YOUR FREE PHOTO BROCHURE
Call 448-2222
or pick up one at our office on Hwy. 648, just south of the village of Wilberforce, Open 7 Days a Week.

NEW! "The Cottager's Handbook" - a 250 page book telling everything you ever wanted to know about cottage living, from opening up to closing up, written in a light, amusing, yet informative manner by Bob Phillips. Available at our office, \$14.95.

EVENINGS
★★★★★ Don Fevreau: 448-3062
Roger Hogan: 448-2076
Ken Sanderson: 448-2534
Dorothy Graham: 447-2609 ★★★★★

Montage Real Estate Limited



IT TAKES MORE THAN BLOOD TO KEEP THE CROSS RED.

To The Red Cross, your money is also precious. We've served Canada for almost 100 years. And we can only continue with the financial support of people like you.

Your generosity is our life-blood. Please give what you can as soon as you can. Contact your local Red Cross.

We welcome VISA and MASTERCARD.

HELP KEEP THE CROSS RED.



The Canadian Red Cross Society



Congratulations!



Re/Max takes pleasure in welcoming Bill Wilson of "Moon Winks", Kushog Lake, to the business community of the county. Marg Harrison is pleased to have been of assistance in this transaction.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Everyone seeking employment is invited to register with our office.

Registered clients are entitled to information on the following job orders.

JOB OPENINGS FOR THE WEEK OF JUNE 29

Job no./Description	Vac./Area
42 Food & Beverage Server	2 Haliburton
107 Staff Cook (2 wks. in Aug.)	1 Haliburton
138 Chambermaids	1 Haliburton
149 Sales/Stock Person	1 Haliburton
150 Cashier	1 Haliburton
154 S/O Cook - Kitchen Help	1 Minden
158 Cashier	1 Carnarvon
159 Stock Clerk	1 Carnarvon
164 Housekeeper	1 Carnarvon
167 Cashier	1 Haliburton
169 Housekeeper	2 Haliburton
179 Food & Beverage Steward	1 Haliburton
183 Maintenance	1 Minden
185 Sales Clerk (sewing exp.)	1 Minden
188 Sales part time	1 Haliburton
199 Dining Room Hostess	1 Haliburton
203 Maintenance Help	1 Haliburton
204 Conference Porter	1 Haliburton
209 Construction Labour	1 Miner's Bay
210 Kitchen Help	1 Haliburton
224 Labour	1 Haliburton
228 Truck Driver D Lic.	1 Buckhorn
229 Bookkeeper/Secretary part time	1 Haliburton
230 Homemaker part time	2 Haliburton
231 Secretary/Bookkeeper part time	1 Haliburton
232 Assist. Cook	1 Moore Lake
233 Waitress/Housekeeper live-in	1 Moore Lake
255 Housekeeper 1 day/wk.	1 Eagle Lake
240 Cleaning Saturdays	1 Haliburton

STUDENT & SUMMER POSITIONS

50 Store Clerk	1 Haliburton
115 Travel Counsellor student	1 Minden/Haliburton
125 Store Clerk/Cashier	2 Eagle Lake
136 Construction Labour student	1 Gooderham
92 Assistant Manager	1 Miner's Bay
148 Sales/Cashier	2 Haliburton
172 Dishwasher	1 Hall's Lake
181 Construction Yard Attendant	2 Minden
259 Office Help	1 Minden
257 Office Help	1 Haliburton Lake
256 Dishwasher	1 Carnarvon
234 Driver/Deliveries	1 Wilberforce
235 Kitchen Help	1 Haliburton
236 Bus Boy/Girl	1 Haliburton
237 Painter	2 Tony Hill
192 Waiter/Waitress over 18	2 Eagle Lake
193 Chambermaid	1 Eagle Lake
196 Forestry Assist.	1 Dorset
198 Clubhouse Waiter/Waitress over 18	1 Haliburton
200 Cashier 16 yrs. and over	2 Wilberforce
214 Food Services Assistant	4 Ox Narrows
238 Construction Labour	1 Haliburton
244 Kitchen Help/Cook	1 Haliburton
247 Researcher/Community History	1 Gooderham
248 Lawn Cutting	1 Stormy Lake
249 Snack Bar Attendant	1 Haliburton
250 Cook's Helper	1 Haliburton
251 Grocery Clerks	4 Haliburton
252 Babysitter 3 children	1 Minden
239 Labour	1 Minden

**HALIBURTON COUNTY
EMPLOYMENT SERVICES CENTRE**
457-1316

A project funded by Employment & Immigration Canada

Century 21

GRAY-MUNRO REALTY LTD.

20 ACRES: with several good building locations. Lovely view over Eagle Lake. Year round access. \$16,500.

LARGE COMMERCIAL LOT: In Eagle Lake on County Rd. 14. \$5,900.00

EAGLE LAKE SHORES: 2 acres with 140' shoreline. Year round access. \$19,500.00

REDSTONE LAKE: Excellent birch covered lot, 100 ft. shoreline. \$21,900.00

REDSTONE LAKE: 40 acres with approx. 600 ft. shoreline. Island property. \$56,900.00

KUSHOG LAKE AREA: Wooded building lot. Walking distance to public beach. \$13,000.00

KENNISIS LAKE ACRES: Choose from 52 - 96 acres. Priced to sell. Great terms!

VILLAGE HOME: 3 bedrooms with fireplace. Wood floors & garage, 2 acres of woodland.

PRIVACY PLUS! Viceroy chalet, 4 bedrooms, fireplaces, open concept main floor & waterfront.

SALERNO LAKE: Viceroy with sunken living room, several balconies, terraced lot, sandy shoreline.

'REAL' THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:
"One man with courage makes a majority."

Rick Bagg
754-3862 • 754-3379



PICK YOUR OWN STRAWBERRIES

at Roskammer Farm

2 km. N. of Powles Corners, or 2 km. S. of Ormell
Sand & Gravel on west side of Highway 35

887-2901

Open Daily 7:00 a.m. to Dusk

Please call for picking conditions.

—Raspberries Later—



SINCE 1947
Real Estate
Appraisals
Mortgages
705-457-1365

Located just west of Haliburton on Hwy. 121

PREMIUM QUALITY HOME OR COTTAGE: Two cut stone fireplaces, electric heat, large deck, 3 acre lot, double garage. Asking \$99,900.00. Call Joan Rayment.

ENJOY THIS QUIET COUNTRY SETTING: Just minutes from town. Well built and maintained home with five bedrooms and plenty of living space. Large screened in porch, circular drive. This price even has a duck pond. Priced right at \$79,500.00. Call Doug Rivard.

QUIET RETIREMENT HOME: Minutes from amenities. Enjoy this two bedroom home with picturesque river frontage. Asking \$78,500.00. Call Doug Rivard for more information.

A LAKEFRONT COTTAGE for only \$43,900! Year round road, two bedrooms, terms. Call Ted Saxby.

EXCELLENT STARTER HOME: Cosy one bedroom home situated on large lot. Maple Lake area. Asking \$32,500.00. Call Rick Wood.

COTTAGE: Cedar siding, sand beach, excellent area for small children. Only \$30,000.00. Call Joan Rayment.

GET AWAY FROM IT ALL! 52 acres with mature hardwoods, good road and over 650 feet of lake frontage. Just \$39,900.00. Call Ted Saxby.

WATERFRONT ACREAGE: 300' waterfront, over 7 acres, well wooded. Asking \$27,000.00. Call Joan Rayment.

DRAG LAKE - OUTLET BAY: Waterfront lot with plenty of good building land. Asking \$25,000.00. Call Doug Rivard.

LEVEL WATERFRONT LOT: With 160 feet of sandy shoreline. Minutes from village. \$19,900.00. Call Doug Rivard.

NEED SPACE FOR YOUR COTTAGE? If so, try one of these lakefront lots: 2.05 acres, 250 feet lake frontage - \$12,500.00. 2.69 acres, 360 feet lake frontage - \$14,900.00. Both these lots are on year round roads, phone and hydro available. Call Ted Saxby.

FOUR ACRE BUILDING LOT: With access to Redstone Lake. Asking \$9,500.00. Call Rick Wood.

SALERNO LAKE: Quiet water access lot. Asking \$11,500.00. Call Doug Rivard.

EVENING NUMBERS

Joan Rayment.....	286-2623
Betty Oliver.....	754-2914
Rick Wood.....	457-2475
Brock Laws.....	489-3353
Doug Rivard.....	457-2737
Ted Saxby.....	448-2493

ROBERT CASE

Realty Limited, Realtor

TROOPER LAKE

Comfortable, partly furnished 3 bedroom lakefront cottage, wrap around deck, drilled well, wooded lot. Early possession. Full price \$58,500.00

KENNISIS LAKE

Lakefront lot plus island for privacy plus. Three bedroom, furnished and includes many outstanding features, including 3 pc. bath, fieldstone fireplace, boat house and year round access. As low as \$20,000.00 down, owner will hold balance. Full price \$145,000.00

LAKESHORE LOTS

Loon Lake, estate lot, yr. round road, access to lake.....	\$13,000.00
Portage Lake, 241' frontage, yr. round road.....	\$15,000.00
Burnt River, 630' frontage, yr. round road, low down.....	\$16,000.00
Cranberry Lake, 252' frontage, \$11,000.00 down.....	\$24,000.00
Kennisis Lake, 100' frontage, wooded, with view.....	\$24,900.00
Long Lake, 100' frontage, 2 available, yr. round road.....	\$25,000.00

Robert Case Realty Limited, Realtor
457-3773



IT TAKES MORE THAN BLOOD TO KEEP THE CROSS RED.

To the Red Cross, your money is also precious. We've served Canada for almost 100 years. And we can only continue with the financial support of people like you.

Your generosity is our life blood. Please give what you can as soon as you can. Contact your local Red Cross.

We welcome VISA and MASTERCARD

HELP KEEP THE CROSS RED.



The Canadian Red Cross Society

BOWES & COCKS

LIMITED

REALTOR



HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

SOYERS LAKE LOTS: Three to choose from. 150' of frontage. Facing south. Asking \$30,000.00 each. Call Peter Curry.

400 ACRES: On year round road. Excellent hunting property. Asking \$39,000.00 with \$10,000.00 down. Call Peter Curry.

UNIQUE HALIBURTON PROPERTY: with 163 ft. of sand beach on Maple Lake. 7.36 acres of land, 2 houses plus garage, workshop and greenhouse. Exceptionally landscaped with rock gardens and in-ground irrigation system. Main house has 3 bdrms., 4pc. bath, lge. modern kitchen with skylights. Second house has 2 bdrms., 2pc. bath, lge. kitchen & L.R. Asking \$165,000.00. Call Peter Curry.

LAKE WENONA: 3 bdrm. cottage, 101 ft. on waterfront, partially finished. Asking \$36,000.00. Denver Lewis.

WEST LAKE: Cottage beautifully finished with clear cedar, electric heat, perimeter wall. Drilled well, 2 & 3pc. baths, garage. Asking \$159,000.00. Denver Lewis.

91 ACRES: On year round road, small lake. Good hunting area. Butts on Crown land. Vendor will hold mortgage. Asking \$39,900.00. Denver Lewis.

EAGLE LAKE: Sir Sam's Road. Excellent year round access with 110 ft. of sandy lakefrontage, 2 bdrm. cottage with brick F.P., MUST BE SEEN. List \$77,000.00. John Parish.

LOON LAKE: Privacy plus, 2 acres with sandy beach. 3 bdrm. cottage. Well insulated & perimeter wall. List \$78,900.00. John Parish.

HALIBURTON HOME: New listing. Starter home with drilled well, hooked to sewers, 1 bdrm., newly renovated. List price \$39,500.00. John Parish.

WATERFRONT HOME: Immaculate 3 bdrm. home, level lot, single car garage, excellent retirement home. Listed at \$120,000.00. Call Irene Roberts.

EAGLE LAKE: Make an offer. Ideal starter home. 2 bdrm., 3pc. bath, within walking distance to store, church. Listed at \$44,500.00. Call Irene Roberts.

COUNTY ROAD 1: Large building, could be used for a variety of light industry. Near town. Listed at ONLY \$24,900.00. Call Irene Roberts.

BURDOCK LAKE: 3 large lots to choose from. 150 ft. frontage, gentle slope to lake, well treed & private. Asking \$22,000.00 each. Call Carl Simms.

KENNISIS LAKE RD: East of Barry's Line on right side. 60 acres with 1120 ft. road frontage. Well treed. Good building sites. Hydro, phone, severances may be granted. Asking \$29,800.00. Call Carl Simms.

HWY. 121 - ALLSAW FLATS: Level building lot, 300 x 300. Asking \$9,700.00. Another 2.76 acres with 449 ft. of frontage. Level, well treed. Asking \$12,000.00. Call Carl Simms.

READY TO MOVE? This 4 bdrm. family home is vacant and polished. Minutes from town with deeded access into Kashagawigamog. Includes Dad's garage & workshop. \$79,900.00. Call Charlie Smith.

VILLAGE VACANT LOTS: There are still some left so don't wait too long as 10 are already sold. Priced from \$10,000.00 to \$16,000.00. Call Charlie Smith.

HALIBURTON EXECUTIVE HOME: This spacious family home is nestled in the trees, situated in Haliburton village. Many extras including stone F.P., large screened-in porch, pool sized lot, built in dishwasher plus much more. A must to see at \$119,900.00. Call Charlie Smith.

WHY PAY RENT? Maintenance free home, clean & neat, about 1 1/2 miles out of Haliburton. Full basement, finished rec. room with w/o doors, 2 1/2 acres of privacy and a small barn. Call now to inspect. \$49,900.00. Blanche Bolender.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

GRACE RIVER ROAD: Cozy 2 bdrm. cottage on yr. round road, fully insulated, drilled well, new roof, furnished. Access to Dark & Grace Lakes. Asking \$23,900.00. Melanie Lewis.

GRACE RIVER: Picturesque, gently rolling double lot with yr. round road. Access to Dark & Grace Lakes. REDUCED to \$9,000.00. Melanie Lewis.

HUDSON LAKE: Immaculate 2 bdrm. trailer with patio doors that offer you a glimpse of the clean rocky shoreline on this small private lot, plus garage. Seasonal road. Asking \$63,500.00. Melanie Lewis.

ESSON LAKE: 210 ft. frontage. Beautiful view. Easy access to water. \$19,900.00. Call now to see. Janet Harnden.

CLEMENT LAKE ROAD: Driveway already in to these 9 acres. 330 ft. of frontage. On year round road. Close to town. Only \$10,000.00. Janet Harnden.

URGENTLY NEEDED: Vacation property in Wilberforce area. Considering selling? Please give Janet or Melanie a call now.

NORTH KASHAGAWIGAMOG ROAD: Custom 4 bdrm. split level home. Stone F.P., curved oak stairway. Separate 2 storey workshop. A truly delightful home with many custom features. Nicely landscaped lot. Back on to PineStone Golf Course. List \$139,000.00. Blanche Bolender.

HALL'S LAKE: Enjoy family gatherings in this lge 1700 sq. ft. cottage. 5 bdrms., large kitchen & living area. Open concept, furnished. 4 pc. bath, decks, 2 minute walk to lake access, private dock. Fully winterized. Drilled well. Asking \$81,900.00. Call Blanche Bolender.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Haliburton Salespersons

Blanche Bolender.....	457-2189	Peter Curry.....	457-1783
Lynn Craigmyle.....	457-2613	Denver Lewis.....	457-2088
John Parish.....	457-2986	Irene Roberts.....	457-2854
Carl Simms.....	754-2279	Charlie Smith.....	457-3769

Minden Salespersons

Elgin Stouffer.....	489-2395	John Bath.....	286-2030
Doreen James.....	286-1248	Jessie Pflug.....	766-9502
Trudie Hallman.....	457-2372	Jim Gilligan.....	286-1196

Wilberforce Salespersons

Melanie Lewis.....	448-2246	Janet Harnden.....	448-2396
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THE YUKKIES



Please put them in their place



L. VANLIESHOUT

Real Estate Ltd.

Box 121, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
(705) 457-2414

Larry VanLieshout
754-2071

Linda Beachli
457-2987

Vince Duchene
489-3505

Dorothy Hewitt
754-2466

Wilfred VanLieshout
754-2071

Laura Sheriff
754-2780

HOMES

LISTING 512 \$189,900.
Blairhampton Rd. home, 3 bdrm., 684pc. baths, Jacuzzi tub, sauna, central vac., wet bar in mstr. bdrm., 6' covered deck. 7.1 acres. Call Linda.

LISTING 477 \$62,900.
Hawk Lake road, 3 bdrm. home with drilled well, FAO heat, sliders to deck, 4 acre lot, minutes to lake, 1 car gar., satellite dish, selling for health reasons. Call Larry.

LISTING 474 \$159,000.
Kashagawigamog chain lakefront home, 2 car gar., full basement, partially finished, built-in dishwasher, 2 fireplaces, dock, drilled well. Call Larry.

LISTING 487 \$44,900.
Home on Cty. Rd. 1 with private assumable mortgage. Call Linda.

LISTING 513 \$136,900.
County Rd. 1, over 9, overlooks Grass Lake, 2 minute drive. Call Linda.

LISTING 518 \$99,900.
County Rd. 1 home, dbl. garage, finished bsmt., Vinyl & brick for maintenance free living. 3 bdrm. Call Larry.

LISTING 502 \$98,000.
Wilberforce, log home on 25 acres, stream & waterfall, full basement, 1400' hwy. frtg. A work of art in craftsmanship. Call Linda.

COTTAGES

LISTING 481 \$65,500.
Bitter Lake, 300' ftg., priv. sandy bay, panoramic view, 2 sep. deeded lots, 3 bdrm. cott. Call Linda.

LISTING 500 \$149,000.
Tony Hill, 4 bdrm. home, beautiful setting on your own lake, large fireplace, 75 acres, must be seen. Call Larry.

LISTING 503 \$81,900.
Moose Lake, fully winterized cottage on frost wall, excellent view, level lot, sand beach, furnished. Call Wilfred.

LISTING 483 \$24,000.
Frame cottage, insulated, year round road, septic. **SOLD** Wilfred.

LISTING 490 \$22,900.
3 bdrm. cottage, electric heat, insulated, access to Lake Wenona. Call Linda.

LISTING 488 \$42,000.
Redstone Riverfront, 3 acres privacy, cottage 840 sq. ft., furnished, guest cabin. Call Laura.

LISTING 489 \$29,900.
Long Lake cottage, 3 bdrm., 12' boat, 7 1/2 hp motor. Call Wilfred.

LISTING 504 \$94,500.
Haliburton Lake 3 bdrm. cottage, insulated, sand beach, 150' frontage. Call Vince.

LISTING 506 \$56,900.
Stormy Lake, 1 1/2 storey cottage, 225' frontage, garage. Call Wilfred/Vince.

LISTING 507 \$85,000.
Minden Lake, 342' ftg., 3 bdrm. cott. with aluminum siding, fireplace, 4pc. bath, elec. heat. Call Linda.

LISTING 519 \$68,000.
Haliburton Lake, excellent potential to build or renovate. One lot with cottage, & 1 vacant lot. 224' frontage, year round road. Call Dorothy.

LISTING 520 \$89,000.
Maple Lake, cottage or home under construction on frost wall, 3 bdrm., Cathedral ceiling, 3 skylights, select your own decor. Call Larry.

LISTING 508 \$158,000.
Twelve Mile Lake, 1 1/2, 200' frge. with good shoreline. **SOLD** Linda.

LIST NOW!!!

DRAW 12 Noon, September 5, 1987

You could win a trip for 2 in the Bahamas!



HARCOURT: 3 bdrm., 1½ storey, 4pc. bath, 209 ft. frontage on paved road, gravel drive, carpeted throughout, ideal starter home for young family. Listed at \$29,500.00. Evenings, call Ric - 448-3303.

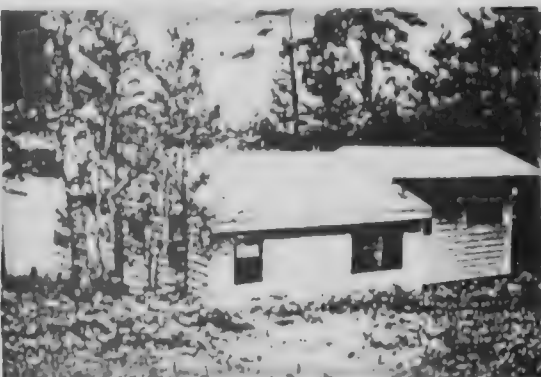


HWY. 503: 2 miles W. of Tory Hill, over 1200 ft. hwy. frontage, 55 acres with river through property. Well wooded, plus 2 bdrm. cabin, septic and well, ideal hunt camp or getaway. \$29,900.00. Evenings, call Ric - 448-3303.



WILBERFORCE: Excellent starter home, 1½ storey, 2 bdrm., 3pc. bath, laundry rm., elec. B.B. heat, includes fridge and stove, close to all amenities. \$38,500.00. Evenings, call Ric - 448-3303.

BUILDING LOTS: Monrock Lake Road: 1.57 acres, 340 ft. frontage, \$7,000.00; 2.7 acres, 340 ft. frontage, \$7,500.00; 3.18 acres, 254 ft. frontage, \$8,500.00; on year round twp. rd., hydro/phone available. Bear Lake Rd: 4 acres on yr. round twp. rd., 325 ft. rd. frontage, well treed, hydro/phone available. Essonville Line: 6.65 acres, partially cleared building site, 315 ft. frontage on yr. round rd., hydro/phone available. Evenings, call Ric - 448-3303.



PEACE & PRIVACY: 3 bdrm. cottage with 164 ft. of shoreline on east side of Grace Lake with a beautiful western exposure. \$62,900.00. Contact Dave Fideau at 448-3338.

HADLINGTON ROAD: 9.7 acre treed lot, adjacent to thousands of acres of Crown land. Ideal deer area with good fishing within a 4 mi. radius. \$13,900.00. Contact Dave Fideau at 448-3338.



OWN YOUR OWN PRIVATE LAKE: 300 acres, great hunting, and small lake with cedar plank 3 bdrm. cottage. This is privacy. \$140,000.00. Bill Smith, 448-2861.

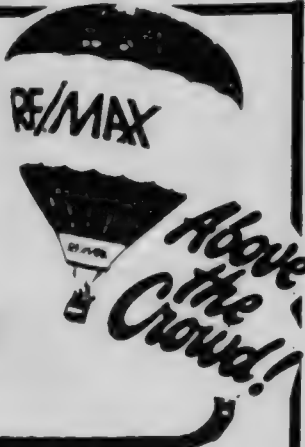


GOOD BUSINESS IN WILBERFORCE: Includes 3 bdrm. living quarters and 2 car block garage. The Variety Store supplies a good living in a prospering tourist area. \$95,000.00. Bill Smith, 448-2861.

RE/MAX

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS REALTY LTD.

HALIBURTON MINDEN WILBERFORCE
457-1011 286-2911 448-2002



RE/MAX in the Highlands wish to announce the opening of an office in the village of Wilberforce.



BILL SMITH
Sales Associate
Harcourt



DAVE FIDEAU
Sales Associate
Wilberforce



RIC GODARD
Sales Associate
Highland Grove



KATHY WATSON
Secretary/
Receptionist

Our staff are fully experienced and knowledgeable of the Wilberforce area and will be pleased to assist you in all your real estate needs, with a guarantee of friendly and professional service.

MAIN STREET, WILBERFORCE
448-2002

— Serving the Highlands —
Mortgages - Evaluations - Relocations



TORY HILL: 3 bdrm. bung., 2 up., 1 dn., 3pc. bath, walk-out bsmt., laundry rm., wood/elec. B.B. heat, 192 ft. hwy. frontage. Ideal starter home or retirement prop. Excellent investment. \$55,900.00 Evenings, call Ric - 448-3303.



HANDIMAN SPECIAL: Near Clement Lake, 2 bdrm. starter cottage. If you want to finish your own way this is a buy at \$22,000.00. Bill Smith, 448-2861.



PICTURESQUE CHALET on Farquhar Lake. Eastern exposure, 3 bdrms., cathedral ceiling, large kitchen, cedar deck on side and front. Needs some finishing, at \$41,800.00. Bill Smith, 448-2861.



FISHING & HUNTING LODGE on a great lake. Lodge with 10 bdrms. & dining rm. Nice 3 bdrm. home, 14 separate cabins. Marina on the lakeshore. 24 site campground. Good business for only \$475,000.00. Bill Smith, 448-2861.



WENONA LAKE: Southern exposure with beautiful view. 3 bdrm. unfinished. Only \$31,900.00. Bill Smith, 448-2861.



HOBBY FARM: Large, modern 3 bdrm. home with finished basement, 2 storey barn with concrete floors, water and hydro, situated on 18 acres with extensive road frontage. \$115,000.00. Contact Dave Fideau at 448-3338.

Are you considering the sale of your property?
We have clients looking for waterfront properties, farms and homes. We would be pleased to discuss with you the value of your property and our unique marketing techniques to help you achieve your objectives.

Think RE/MAX and call
Bill, Dave or Ric...448-2002 (Wilberforce)



HARCOURT: 1½ storey, 3 bdrm. home situated on 2.78 acre lot with an ideal opportunity to run your own business out of the large quonset type garage with concrete floor and hydro. \$32,000.00. Contact Dave Fideau at 448-3338.



BENOIR LAKE: Excellent cottage on year round road with all services. Could be a home near the lake on very level double lot. Includes all furniture and appliances. Only \$39,900.00. Bill Smith, 448-2861.



BEAR LAKE RD: Summer retreat, 12 x 48 trailer situated on 7.5 acre lot, with frontage on 2 roads. Only \$19,900.00. Contact Dave Fideau at 448-3338.



GEORGE'S LAKE: Harcourt Park, 3 bdrm. cottage, 4 pc. bath, wood/elec. heat, 100 ft. of natural waterfront, dock, furnished, hydro & phone in, stocked no-motors lake. Asking \$38,900.00. Evenings, call Ric - 448-3303.



WILBERFORCE: Energy efficient, 2 bdrm. bungalow. Full basement, level .68 acre lot fronting on hwy. 648. \$58,900.00. Contact Dave Fideau at 448-3338.

TORY HILL: 2 room cabin on ½ acre lot fronting on hwy. 503, ideal fishing and hunting home base for the avid sportsman. Only \$9,900.00. Contact Dave Fideau at 448-3338.

HIGHLAND GROVE: 49.5 acres, well treed, high and dry. Prime hunting area just ½ mile from thousands of acres of Crown land. \$32,900.00. Contact Dave Fideau at 448-3338.



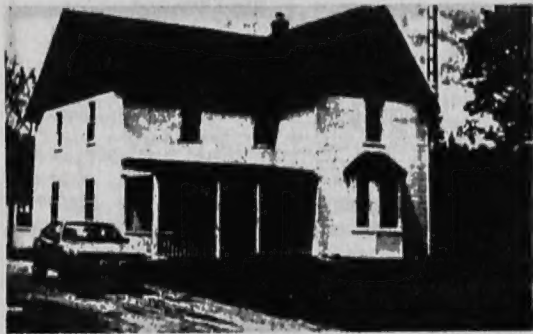
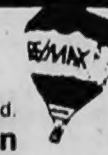
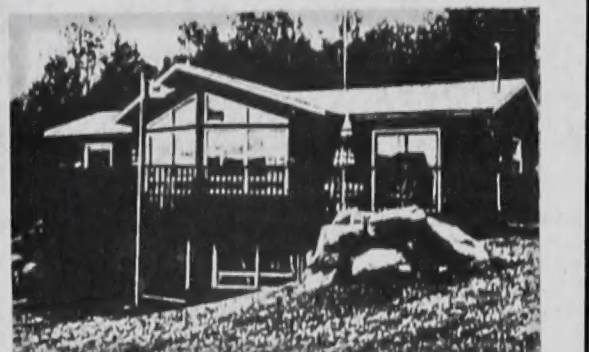
ENTREPRENEUR REQUIRED: This building has the potential for a restaurant, grocery store or any commercial enterprise. Consists of 40 x 100 concrete blk. building, 210 ft. comm. frontage, situated on 1½ acre fenced lot. Currently used as used equip. & furniture complex, plus propane refill centre. Includes 3 bdrm. apt. for owner occupancy or rental. Available at \$150,000.00. Evenings, call Ric - 448-3303.



ESSONVILLE LINE: 3 bdrm. cottage on approx. 1 acre scenic lot, offering privacy and relaxation. Large steel storage bldg., plus metal garden shed. Needs finishing. Opportunity for permanent home. \$29,900.00. Evenings, call Ric - 448-3303.



BED AND BREAKFAST POTENTIAL: This six bedroom house is located approx. 5 miles from Haliburton and offers a full bsmt., 4pc. and 3pc. baths, laundry room, large kitchen, 2 living rms., plus many extras. \$69,900.00. Evenings, call Dave - 448-3338.

RE/MAXHaliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
Hwy. 35, Minden
(705) 286-2911**Contact**
Chris Hodgson**COTTAGE AND LAKESHORE LOTS:** Hurricane Lake, located between Haliburton and West Guilford off Hwy. 118. 3 bdrm. cottage, 4 pc. bath, stone fireplace, electric & wood heat. 341.88 ft. frontage. Parcel 2 has 790 ft. of frontage. Plus 2 other lots. Asking \$159,900.00**HALIBURTON LAKE COTTAGE:** 4 bdrm. 4 pc. bath, brick fireplace with insert, built-in electric wall heaters & F.A.O. furnace, oak floors, located on a year round flat lot facing southeast. 150 ft. of beautiful sand beach with a dry boathouse. Asking \$130,000.00**COTTAGE OR HOME:** Lake Kashagawigamog, 3 bdrm., plus 1 car garage on flat lot, yr. round road, excellent view up lake. Asking \$86,000.00**HOME IN HALIBURTON:** Located in Harburn Court with frontage on Harburn Rd. as well, large lot with privacy, 2 bdrm. bungalow. Asking \$87,000.00**1600 SQ. FT. BUNGALOW:** with separate 1 bdrm. apartment and guest cabin. Large living rm., dining rm., and master bdrm. 2 car garage. Excellent flat lot close to Haliburton on Hwy. 121. 1/10 interest in deeded access to Lake Kashagawigamog. Asking \$69,000.00**90 ACRES:** Located on Hwy. 118 west of the junction. River flows through property. House site has already been prepared, close to Haliburton with plenty of privacy. Asking \$32,000.00**RE/MAX**Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
Highland St., Haliburton
(705) 457-1011**Contact**
Peter E. Epps
Res: 457-1375**GREAT POTENTIAL** with this historic farmhouse located on 28 well treed acres, ideal for bed and breakfast or small business. Offered at \$119,000.00**GREEN LAKE:** Very nice, all cedar cottage on yr. round road, southern exposure and sand beach. \$59,900.00**USE ALL YEAR:** Paradise Lake, 2 bdrm., sand beach. Just \$31,900.00**CHALET TYPE COTTAGE:** You can smell the cedar, double lot with mature trees, listed at \$79,900.00**VACATION LOTS:** Eagle Lake, sand beach - \$34,500.00; Spruce Lake, hardwoods - \$23,500.00; Bushwolf, very nice lot - \$19,900.00; Tory Hill, very private - \$2,500.00**300 ACRES:** 1200' lakefront, 3 bdrm. cottage plus boathouse, many many possibilities. \$209,000.00**RE/MAX**Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
Highland St., Haliburton
(705) 457-1011**Ted Vasey**
Call any time
for a free
market analysis.
Res. 286-1201**BIG KENNISIS LAKE****\$95,000.00** - South Kennisis Dr., double lot, 210' of frontage, flat rock & sand, 3 bdrm. cottage, large kitchen & living room, fieldstone fireplace, laundry room, carpet throughout, large garage & workshop.**\$92,000.00** - South Kennisis Dr., double lot, 235' of frontage, beautiful point, 3 bdrm. cottage, verticle pine interior, w/o living room with fireplace, huge kitchen, 2 bathrooms, 2 septic systems, very private.**\$85,000.00** - North Kennisis Dr., 110' of rock shoreline, fully winterized 3 bdrm. cottage, w/o living room to large deck, fireplace, 4 pc. bath, laundry room, large waterfront deck and dock, storage shed.**\$100,000.00** - Wilkinson Dr., 110' of beautiful sand beach, 3 bdrm. back split cottage, large kitchen & living area, fieldstone fireplace, 4 pc. bath, waterfront boathouse with elec. winch, garage and workshop.**LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE****\$100,000.00** - Watt's Trail, 147' of sand shoreline, custom built 3 bdrm. cottage, 1100 sq. ft., w/o perimeter foundation, electric heat, large deck, southwest exposure, builder will finish to suit purchaser.**\$129,900.00** - Watt's Trail, 148' of sand shoreline, beautiful point, custom built 1300 sq. ft. 1 1/2 storey cottage, 4 bdrms., huge kitchen & dining room, sunken living room with fireplace, w/o to large deck, 2 bathrooms, w/o perimeter foundation, builder will finish to suit purchaser.**RE/MAX**Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
Highland St., Haliburton
(705) 457-1011**Contact**
Marg Harrison
457-1011 or 489-2026**BUCK SLIDES:** This cottage is a dream, sleeps 6, privacy, 4 season access. Asking \$57,900.00 with good terms.**MINDEN:** Building lot suitable for home or cottage. 106 ft. frontage, access to Gull River. \$8,000.00**HWY. 503:** 10 acres with 330 ft. frontage, year round access, river runs thru property. \$16,000.00 with good terms.**ASTONISHING!** Lakefront lot for \$9,900.00**RE/MAX**Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
Highland St., Haliburton
(705) 457-1011**Contact**
Robert H. Heinze
Res: 754-3893
754-2875**HALIBURTON LAKE - SOUTH BAY:** 2 bdrm. cottage, immaculately clean, 100 ft. of sand beach, level lot, excellent swimming, 14' boat & 35 hp motor. \$75,000.00**KENNISIS LAKE:** 60 acres vacant land with the road between the lot and lakefront. \$39,000.00**HALIBURTON LAKE:** Only the road separates your lot with a fabulous view from the water. 3 bdrm. cottage needs renovating inside to your own preference. This makes a very low price of \$29,900.00 very attractive.**HUNTERS, SNOWMOBILERS, CAMPS, RETREATS:** 1,100 (one thousand, one hundred) acres of excellent wooded land. Runs from Haliburton Lake to Percy Lake to East Lake road. 2 small lakes on property. 7 year old hunt camp with all facilities, pine lined, included. \$400,000.00**3 BEDROOM HOUSE** on Hwy. 121, oil and wood heat, 5 acres of land, partially wooded. \$41,000.00**RE/MAX**Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
Highland St., Haliburton
(705) 457-1011**Contact**
LESLEY
STUDHOLME
Res. (705) 754-3035
for
MAXimum Results**MAPLE LAKE:** Nw winterized cottage or home, 3 bdrm., wood burning fireplace, walkout to large deck, level lot & southern exposure. Asking \$58,900.00**SUNNYSIDE STREET:** Ranch style bungalow, hardwood floors, 3 bdrm., finished bsmt. Single attached garage. \$68,000.00**NEW 3 BDRM. BUNGALOW:** Bay window overlooks lake, walkout to deck, full unfinished basement, sits on 4 nicely wooded acres, only 2 mi. from Haliburton. Asking \$75,900.00**INCOME POTENTIAL:** Historical farm home, 4 bdrms., 2 kitchens, would suit triplex, situated on 28 acres, severance potential, 5 minutes from town.**JUST LISTED:** Charming Riverside Dr. bungalow, walking distance to town, overlooks river, maintenance free, stone fireplace, full basement. \$89,000.00**GETAWAY:** 100 rolling acres with 2 bdrm. maintenance free farm home plus guest house and garage. Home overlooks stocked pond and dynamic view. Year round road minutes to town. All for \$99,000.00**100 ACRES** of beautiful rolling land and bush. Very scenic and private, excellent for hunting & wildlife enthusiasts. Only \$19,900.00**60 ACRES:** Good bush, 5 minutes from Haliburton, year round township road. Asking \$25,000.00**BUILDING LOTS:** A number to choose from. Some with lake access. All are accessible year round. Prices start at \$9,900.00**COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY:** On prime hwy. and lake, only 2 minutes from Haliburton. Main building has 11 bdrms., and 5 washrooms, plus a 3 bdrm. all season cottage, plus large storage building with apt. Call for more information.**MISKWABI LAKE:** Cozy unfinished cottage on 2 private lots, nicely landscaped with stone walkways & terraced flower gardens. Only \$29,500.00**RE/MAX**Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
Highland St., Haliburton
(705) 457-1011**Contact**
Derrell Stamp
Res. 457-1081**MAPLE LAKE:** Lakefront lot, 188 ft. frontage, sand beach, year round road. Listed at \$30,000.00**DRAG LAKE COTTAGE:** Well treed lot with sand beach, beautiful view, 3 bdrm., 3 pc. bath, nice deck. \$79,000.00**EXECUTIVE HOME** with 16' x 32' in-ground pool surrounded by decks, 4 bedrooms, recreation room, must be seen. Listed at \$95,000.00**LITTLE REDSTON** ant lot with large frontgae, ready to t t \$30,000.00**DON'T MISS THIS!!** 200 acres with private lake, road access, exclusive retreat property. \$98,000.00**RE/MAX**Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
Hwy. 35, Minden
(705) 286-2911**Contact**
Lee Gauthier
Sales Associate
Res: 489-2113**KUSHOG LAKE:** Prime location on south end of lake with exceptional privacy and prime 165' lakefront. Charming 3 bdrm. older cottage with flagstone fireplace, double-slip boathouse, flat lot with mature trees on 4 season road. \$89,000.**FIRESIDE RESTAURANT:** Hwy. 35 at Minden. prime location, fronts on river, 570' road frontage, C3 Commercial zoning, fully equiped. \$220,000.**RE/MAX**Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
Hwy. 35, Minden
(705) 286-2911**Contact**
Don Gillespie
Evenings: (705) 286-2552**3 BEDROOM COTTAGE:** Older cottage on 100 ft. lot on Brady Lake, sand beach with western exposure. List price \$41,900.00**2 BEDROOM HOME:** Neat 2 bedroom house with drilled well and septic on picturesque and private lot south of Minden. List price \$39,900.00**HUNTING PROPERTY:** 100 acres of prime hunting property with deer, moose and bear. Located a few miles east of Minden. Property has a new 16 ft. x 16 ft. cabin, ponds, and is adjacent to Crown land. List price \$29,900.00**RESTAURANT BUSINESS:** Business and equipment in leased premises on main street of Minden. Would make a good fish and chip restaurant. List price \$37,000.00**RE/MAX**Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
Hwy. 35, Minden
(705) 286-2911**Call**
Norman Harrison, Broker
Res. 286-1934**COTTAGE:** Gull River, Minden. Access to Gull Lake. 3 bdrm., year round access, lovely 100' lot. \$45,500.00**LOVELY ROLLING BUILDING ESTATE LOT:** 7 1/2 acres cleared to wooded. Drilled well, fenced. Minden area. \$22,000.00**MINDEN RESIDENTIAL LOT:** 92' frontage. Special \$7,500.00**RE/MAX**Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
Highland St., Haliburton
(705) 457-1011**Contact**
Lenore Pristol
286-1995 Evenings**HALIBURTON HOME:** Custom built, magnificent westerly view from the deck. Dock at lakefront. Full finished basement, many extras. Asking \$170,000.00**BUSH WOLFE LAKE:** 40 acres, well treed, close to water access. Asking \$29,900.00. Offers!**RE/MAX**Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
Hwy. 35, Minden
(705) 286-2911**Contact**
Keith Hill
Res. 286-1897**INGOLDSBY:** See this electrically heated 2 bedroom home and check these features - paved drive, garage, dock at the lake, great view, drilled well, easy winter access. Only \$75,500.00**LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE:** Custom designed 3 bedroom cottage, loaded with extras and features that you will love - like an extra guest cabin, a gas bar-b-que, new pressure treated dock, southern exposure, and the list goes on. Call me now. This one's for you. Only \$95,000.00**RE/MAX**Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
Highland St., Haliburton
(705) 457-1011**Contact**
Henry Pristol
286-1995 Evenings**HOME:** Close to stores, lake and highway. Good well. Garage. Asking \$31,900.00**QUIET LAKE:** 4 bdrm. cottage, large lot, sand beach, year round access. Asking \$69,000.00

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	MOTORCYCLES	WANTED TO RENT	
NEW CANOES —Great selection, from four manufacturers; Kevlar, fibreglass or cedar/fabric. Many colours/lengths. Paddle boats, 12'—14' aluminum boats, motors. Lochlin Lumber and Marine, 286-1895. 1-P-19 Aug.	HALIBURTON BOAT COVERS. For new tops, covers or repairs. Located at Koshlong Marina, call 457-1128. 1-CA-22	IN STOCK, railway ties, landscaping ties, plastic and steel culverts. Haliburton Lumber, Highway 121. Phone 457-2510. 1-CA-TF	HEY CULLIGAN MAN Call, Harry Towns 754-2190 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler summer rental package. Chlorine and Salt delivery. 1-CA-23	BOTHERED with aching back? Sore feet? Arthritic pain? Sleeping hands? Beulah Oil helps! Send \$1 for brochure/information. Beulah Land, Box 1086, Portage La Prairie, Man. R1N 3C5. 1-NC-1	JOHNSON & O.M.C. Parts & Service Call Koshlong Marina 457-1128 1-CA-22	1982 HONDA Motorcycle 750. 14,000 km, excellent condition. \$2300 or best offer. 705-448-3301. 4A-B-1	tre/nursery business eventually. We'd like to rent at first; but could be interested in option-to-buy, should our business experiment prove successful in the area; in which case, we could decide to settle permanently, sometime in the future. We require complete privacy; we prefer rustic wood & stone architecture, a fireplace, we are naturalists - so would enjoy a wooded or lake property/home. We'd like a barn or shed for stock, and we also enjoy animals. These are our preferences, but ALL replies will be considered since we are in our 60's and we wish to retire in one of the above mentioned areas, eventually. We would maintain and landscape for reasonable controlled rent and long lease. This could be an excellent opportunity for an investment, landlord to have good tenants, and to have professional landscaping done, which would increase the value of your property. Write: Agent "Ashley", P.O. Box 778, Fenelon Falls, Ontario K0M 1N0, or phone (705) 887-1039. Special Note to callers. We've received a couple of calls on message, tape. Sound interesting but caller's name and phone number were not clear. Please call again. 12-CA-1	
LOCHLIN LUMBER —Grade-stamped studs, joist, rafter, lumber; squares of 6x6 and 8x8; plywood, K.B., pressure treated lumber for dock or deck. Rough and dressed. 286-1895. 1-P-29	MIRACLE SPAN SPRING Sale on all steel buildings. Many sizes with industrial sliding doors. For best selection, call Miracle Span 1-800-387-4910. 1-NC-1	TROPHIES, plaques, medallions, buttons, pins and all awards large stock, fast delivery, custom computerized engraving on metal or plastic. Bancroft Trophies & Engraving (A div. of Jenkins Music), 192 Hastings St., North, Bancroft. (613)332-1479. 1-CA-Aug.26	15 FT. KENNEDY ski boat and trailer. 12 ft. Quasar sail boat, excellent condition. \$500 or best offer. Call 754-3379. 1-P-1	GREENHOUSE & HYDROPONIC equipment, supplies. Everything you need. Best quality, super low prices. Greenhouses \$169. Halides \$105. Over 3,000 products in stock! Send \$2 for info pack and FREE magazine to Western Water Farms, 1244 Seymour St., Vancouver, BC V6B 3N9. 1-604-682-6636. 1-NC-1	USED GREEN METAL ROOFING in good condition, approx. 300 sq. ft.; 2 man fish shack \$100.; stainless steel milk pail and strainer, \$125.; 1 boys/girls bike, \$20.; 1 wheelbarrow, \$25. Call 754-2923. 1-P-1	1981 YAMAHA, Virago 750, 10,000 km. Immaculate with extras. Call 457-1573 evenings. 4A-P-1	 Keep Canada Beautiful ... Pitch-In	MISCELLANEOUS
14 FT. TEMPEST with 50 h.p. Mercury and new tonneau cover. 17 ft. Peterborough Bowrider with 115 h.p. Mercury, in excellent condition. Call Koshlong Marina, 457-1128. 1-CA-1	MONTREAL MILITARY SURPLUS: Work shirts \$2.75, work pants \$3.50, work boots \$15. Send \$2 for catalogue (reimbursement 1st order). Military Surplus, Box 243, St. Timothee, Quebec J0S 1X0. 1-NC-1	FIREWOOD FOR SALE. All clean hardwood. Maple, oak and ash. Pick up and delivery. Phone 447-2973 or 447-2322 anytime. 1-CA-29	UTILITY TRAILER. 4'x8' plywood box. \$350. Plan 516, Lot 37, Lake Misquabi. Phone 457-3261. 1-P-1	LASER Sailboat in good condition. \$1200. Call 286-3386. 1-P-1	HOUSE TRAILER, 15', fridge, stove, heater, toilet, \$1500.00. ALSO 12' aluminum boat, 30' stove 5 yrs. old, \$150.00, older fridge for regular use or beer fridge, \$100.00. 489-3043. 1-P-1	WILDERNESS Cruise Adventure—imagine cruising up remote inlets into the fjords and untouched wilderness of B.C.'s coastal waters. Seven day package includes accommodation, meals, qualified naturalist. Friendly small group atmosphere. Depart Vancouver every Sunday, from \$1,099 per person double occupancy. For reservations call Pacific Argosy Cruises collect at (604)681-8377. 5-NC-1		
14 FT. Aluminum boat and 18 h.p. Johnson motor. Call: 754-2336 after 6:00 p.m. 1-P-1	LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mile. south of Hwy 7 on Hwy. 35. (705)324-8331. 1-CA-TF	1983 HONDA 200 3-Wheeler, excellent condition. Windshield, trailer hitch, skid pan. Coneybear Motors 457-3614. 1-CA-1	12" HENDEY SHAPER, 550 volt, 3 phase, good condition, \$2,000. ALSO P151 Progress Edge Sander, 3 phase, 550 volt, 5 h.p. with starter, good condition. \$1,300. Call 705-448-3301. 1-B-1	ALBACORE Sailboat, fully equipped. Reasonable offer. 457-2813. 1-P-1	14 FT. STERLING aluminum boat, Wiscot boat trailer, 5 hp Evinrude motor, \$1400.00. Telephone 448-2288. 1-P-8	8 HP VIKING riding lawn tractor, 34" swath, dual blades, good running condition, \$950. Call 457-3666. 1-P-1		
14 FT. Aluminum boat, windshield, new cover, like new 25 h.p. Evinrude motor. Call 457-2765. 1-P-1	HABACO BATTERY (Woodcutter Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden Can supply you with: Auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary: \$49. and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings. 1-CA-TF	A-Z PRE-ENG. BUILDINGS. New types, steel & wood, quonset, cladding. For true value, action & answers (416) 628-1794. Leave message or collect after 6 p.m., weekends. Ask for Wally. Free brochures. 1-NC-1	20 FT. MOTOR HOME, 3 way fridge, stove, oven, furnace, 3 pc. bath, hot and cold water, AM/FM cassette, 41 channel C.B., Sleeps 6. \$8 500. Call 457-1445. 1-P-8	ACORN FIREPLACE, plus 14 feet of 8 inch insulated pipe complete with cap and ceiling mount. \$250. Phone 286-3092. 1-P-8	BEAUTIFUL new Samick Pianos, choice of finishes, \$2295. w/matching bench. Tuned and delivered - also rebuilt pianos. Jenkins Music, 192 Hastings St. N., (Hwy 62N), Bancroft. (613)332-1479. 1-CA-Aug.26		WANTED	
TOPSOIL (screened and unscreened) and fill delivered. Call Murray Kuno 457-2753. 1-CA-TF	USED ALBACORE sailboat. \$1200. Call 457-1167. Sid Hunt. 1-P-1	50 "WOODEN WINDSOR BACK chairs, captain style, good condition. \$50. each. Larger quantities negotiable. Phone 457-2350. 1-CA-1	\$ SACRIFICE SACRIFICE \$ Buildings prices for immediate liquidation. All items in stock. 28x40x14 \$3,996, 40x60x14 \$6,500, 46x80x14 \$9,250, 70x90x24 \$21,789. Various sizes available up to 120 ft. wide. Factory direct clearance. Serious buyers only. All buildings priced for immediate delivery. Call toll free, 1-800-387-2115 or (416) 858-2446. 1-NC-1	BOAT LIFT, 2,000 lb. capacity, accommodates 6 ft. beam. Asking \$550. Phone 286-3092. 1-P-8	1982 FORD Van (Cargo), all heavy duty, p.b., p.s., many extras. \$5,500. Excellent condition. 286-1089 after 6 p.m. 2-B-1	WOMEN NEEDED for fastball league. Looking for women of any age to play in the Haliburton Fastball League. Contact 457-3666. 8-P-1	ROOM AND BOARD	
CUSTOM MADE VIDEOS In-store inventory, video letters, home or cottage "For Sale" videos, family reunions. Reasonable rates. Prompt friendly service. For information and booking call Alan anytime at 457-3457. 1-P-19	30" FRIGIDAIRE RANGE in excellent condition. \$125. Phone 457-2572. 1-B-1	ONE 4 Ft. x 8 ft. picture window with storm; 12—24"x24" frame windows; 1 combination aluminum door; 2 basement windows; 1 baby carriage, like new. 448-2146. 1-B-1		HALIBURTON LUMBER Wallpaper now in stock up to 20 percent off. 1-CA-8	1986 VOYAGER L.E. Mini-van, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, excellent gas mileage, 7 seater. Low mileage. Like new. Best offer. 1980 FORD 4 wheel drive, good condition, with or without plow. Best offer. 1978 OLDSMOBILE CUTLAS Supreme Brougham, 2 door, fully loaded, small V8, excellent condition. \$3200. or best offer. Certified. 1955 CHEV. 2 door hard top, 327, 4 speed, runs and drives excellent. Best offer. Call 754-3379. 2-P-1	ATTENTION: SENIORS. Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for a couple or two singles. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004. 13-CA-TF	BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	

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Our Minden shop is here to serve you with our extensive selection of spinning, weaving and machine knitting yarns and fibres, spinning and weaving equipment and books. Come in and browse. We are located in Minden, just over the bridge.

Summer Hours: July & August - Monday - Saturday 9:00 - 6:00 286-1942

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- Jewelry, old & new, Old Cameras & Radios
- Books, Paperbacks & Magazines
- Old Hand Tools for display or use and lots more fascinating Junque!

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2-CA-TF

1980 HONDA WAGON 5 speed, excellent shape. \$2100 certified. 360 Honda motorcycle \$400. Phone 286-4193.
2-NC-1

TRUCKS

1980 SUBURBAN SIERRA GRANDE, auto., p.s., p.b., 350 V8, good condition. Certified. Phone 457-1301 after 6 p.m.
3-CA-1

1977 BUSSETTE. Ideal for conversion to camper or recreational purposes. New tires, runs well. \$1200 or best offer. Can be seen at Bank's General Store, Pine Ave. Call 457-1490.
3-B-22

1981 DATSUN KING CAB Pick up in excellent condition. AM/FM cassette, 5 speed transmission, sunroof and pause wipers. Sold with cap for \$2600 certified. Will take 4 cylinder wagon or roomy hatchback with automatic transmission as partial payment. Must be in certifiable condition. Call 448-2176.
3-B-1

1975 DODGE 1/2 ton, p.s., p.b., 6 cylinder, 4 speed over-drive transmission, gas saver. Excellent condition. Call 457-1786.
3-P-1C

LAKE KASHAGAWIG-AMOG, 2 bedroom cabin, sandy beach. \$150 per week. Call 457-2903.
11-P-1

CLEAN, FURNISHED, one bedroom house, carpet throughout, fridge, stove, washer, dryer, suit retired couple. Approx. 5 miles from Haliburton. Call Toronto to collect after 6 p.m. (416)792-9524.
11-B-1

1 SEMI-ATTACHED apartment, 2 bedrooms, 4 piece bath. \$325. per month plus hydro and half heating expenses. Preferable no children. NO PETS. Reference required, location Pine Ave. May be seen anytime. Available August 1. Phone 457-2360.
11-P-1

WANTED TO RENT

ROOM or Room and Board. Required Soon. Telephone collect 705-324-3596.
NC-1

HOUSE, winterized cottage or rural farm-style home & property, wanted to rent, in or near a village or town, wanted by landscape architect & artist/writer spouse who wish to locate on or within reasonable distance of Hwy. 35 and the surrounding lake areas, from approximately Lindsay, Fenelon Falls, Rosedale, Cobocok, Norland; AND we may even consider locating as far north as Minden/Haliburton. We are looking for a year-round home, or a combination residential/commercial package of a home, close enough to Hwy. 35, from which we could operate a landscaping/garden center.

IMMACULATE 3 bedroom cottage overlooking lake. Picturesque, 9.5 acre lot, natural spring, many trees with marketable timber. Ideal for nature lovers and outdoor activities. Year round road. No agents. 754-3685.
15-B-1

NEW HOME ON HARMONY ROAD, Haliburton. Completion date July 31, 1987. Split entry style, maintenance free exterior, walkout basement, oak cupboards, quality floor coverings, 200 amp underground service, baseboard electric heat, drilled well, situated on lot 145' x 350'. One mile from Main Street. Viewed by Appointment only. Phone 457-1301 after 6 p.m.
15-CA-1

CHICKEN - SEAFOOD
PIZZA - SUBSHALIBURTON
457-2440MINDEN
286-2440

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 Haliburton - Minden - Carnarvon
MORE THAN MILK

HELP WANTED

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON. Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Wilberforce office. Call Lynn Craigmye, 457-2220.

18-CA-TF

A CAREER IN TRUCKING. Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston. 1-800-265-3559.

18-CA-TF

WANTED: One full time cashier, preferably with some data processing experience. Apply in person at Blacks Home Hardware.

18-CA-TF

WANTED: One full time person to do stocking and other misc. jobs. Apply in person at Blacks Home Hardware.

18-CA-TF

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST required. Minden area. Typing essential and possess good telephone manner, and willingness to learn. Hours 9 to 5 Monday to Friday. Send resume to Box X, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0.

18-CA-1

FREE ROOM AND BOARD for looking after dwelling. Must have own transportation, female 16 years plus. By appointment only. Phone 754-2628.

18-P-8

KITCHEN staff, bartender, waiter/waitress, required immediately. Please call Deer Lodge Resort, 457-2281.

18-CA-1

TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN ROADS DEPARTMENT requires a full-time Backhoe Operator/Truck Driver/Labourer. Class D licence required. Attractive benefit package. Sealed application marked "Road Operator" must be submitted to the Municipal Offices no later than 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday July 8, 1987. Clayton Cameron, Road Superintendent, Box 98, Milne Street, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0. (705)286-1260.

18-CA-1

LIVE IN HELP required. Duties include waiting, housekeeping, etc. No experience necessary. Will train. Apply at the Moore Lake Inn. 454-1753.

18-CA-1

ASSISTANT COOK required immediately. Duties will include kitchen preparation and cooking, etc. Will train to assume chief cook position. Good wages and bonus. Apply at the Moore Lake Inn. 454-1753.

18-CA-1

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper. Full time. Please apply in writing including references to Prentice-Berry Ltd., R.R. 1, Minden.

18-CA-8

PUBLISHER/Editorialist for successful Eastern Ontario rural weekly. Some experience in editing, management, business required. (613)234-6154. Courier applications, photocopies of writing, Box "E" c/o OCNA, Box 451, Oakville, Ontario. L6J 5A8.

18-NC-1

HOUSEWIVES, mothers and interested persons needed immediately to sell toys and gifts for national Home Party Plan. No investment, deliveries or money collection. Call (519) 258-7905.

18-NC-1

CAREERS

OVERSEAS POSITIONS. Hundreds of top paying positions. Attractive benefits. All occupations. Free details. Overseas Employment Services, Dept. CA, Box 460, Mount Royal, Que. H3P 3C7.

20-NC-1

FREE 1987 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton, (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto, 1-800-268-1121.

20-NC-1

VACUUMS

VACUUMS
 Sonar Vac By Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems From \$365.

WALKER'S HEATING & CLEANING SYSTEMS
 Robertson Road Haliburton 457-2375

20A-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX
 Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems
Don & Diane Booth
 286-1688 evenings.

20A-CA-TF

HOOVER
 Authorized Sales-Parts-Service
 Highland Junction Enterprises.
 Hwy. 118 & County Road 14.
 457-2272.
 "The Cleaner Shop"
 20A-CA-TF

MINI-METRICS

Rainfall is measured in millimetres. 3mm is a light shower.

SKILLED SERVICES

TREE REMOVAL
 All services including danger trees free on site estimates. Qualified tradesmen—15 years experience. Fully insured. Serving all of Haliburton County. Call 286-2570 or 457-1786 after 5 p.m. or on weekends.

21-CA-TF

HIGHLANDS LOCKSMITH
 24 Hour Emergency Service
 800 Types of Keys
 Deadlocks Installed
 Locks Rekeyed
 Master Keying
 754-2101

21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING
 Septic and Holding Tanks
 Road Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons
 Well Cleaning
 with a clean hose
 Call Anytime
 457-1152

21-CA-TF

GAS BARBEQUE REPLACEMENT PARTS.
 For all makes and models. For expert advice and good prices phone Steve Kuni at 489-2193.

21-CA-15

EXTERIOR PAINTING
 Will paint exterior of homes and cottages. Excellent workmanship, free estimates. Call 705-448-2443.

21-P-1

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME
 Men and women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again.

21-CA-TF

NORTHERN CONTRACTING
 Reasonable rates on all backhoe related work, lot clearing, driveways, cottage maintenance and repairs, docks built to your requirements. 1-705-448-3480 or 1-705-448-2020.

21-P-Sept.30

HANDY MAN Lot Clearing—Danger Trees General Cottage & Home Maintenance
 Terry Cowen R.R. -2, Haliburton 457-2471

21-P-22

BARRY ROBERTSON
 Accounting and Tax Service
 Box 322, Haliburton
 457-2966

21-CA-TF

NEUBATT'S
 Furniture & Appliances
 Sales and Service
 Rawleigh Products
 Oak Street—Haliburton
 457-2912

21-CA-TF

EXTERIOR PAINTING
 Will paint exterior of homes and cottages. All workmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 705-448-2443.

21-P-29

HILLTOP ELECTRIC
 New & Used electric motors, tools and pumps. Service depot for Berkeley, Jacuzzi water pumps and systems. Repair, rebuild starters, alternators for trucks, cars, boats, etc. 457-2638 Main Street location between Shell Station and Dysart Automotive.

21-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

LAWN AND GARDEN
 equipment repairs to all makes and models. Conveybear Motors, Industrial Park. John 457-3614.

21-CA-TF

SERVICES

RELIABLE BABYSITTER. Will take up to six children, West Guilford. For more information. Call Sandi at 754-2520.

22-P-8

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE
 Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material Provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp

22-CA-TF

WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS
 HALIBURTON 457-2375
 Woodstoves - new & used
 Authorized Lakewood dealers. Trade-ins accepted.
 Installation available

22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE
 Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning
 Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning
 Wood & Tile Floor Care
 Home & Business Cleaning
 Window Cleaning
 Let us do your dirty work.
 Call 286-3452

22-CA-TF

DANGEROUS TREES CUT BY INSURED HANDYMAN
 Repairs, renovations, carpentry, painting, insulating, cement, etc. Chainsaw work and removal of unsafe trees. Also cottage rentals. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793 or 457-1887.

22-P-Sept9

TREE SERVICE
 Danger Tree Removal. Cabling and Bracing. Pruning and Dead Wooding. Fully Insured. Experienced Professional Tradesmen. Estimates Free. Call 286-1910 or 286-2665 After 5:00 P.M. or Weekends.

22-P-5

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS. Box 240, Haliburton. Home heating, diesel and gasoline, lubes & oils available. Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service. Phone Murray or Steve at 457-3554.

22-CA-TF

BULLDOZING Land clearing, road building, general landscaping. Phone Don Perrin 457-2433.

22-P-15

COMING EVENTS

BOOK SALE (Industrial Strength) One Day Only
 Legion, Mountain Street Haliburton. 457-2241
SATURDAY JULY 4, 1987
 Haliburton County Public Library Where Better Public Library Service Begins

23-CA-1

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
 1000 Island Mall, Brockville, Ontario. July 2, 3, 4, 1987. 5th Annual.

23-NC-1

U.C.W. STRAWBERRY SUPPER Bazaar and Bake Sale Sat. July 4, 4 to 7 p.m. at Ingoldsbys United Church Adults \$5.50 Children under 12 \$2.50 Pre-school free.

23-P-1

ATTENTION: All Diabetics. You are invited to attend **DIABETES EDUCATION CLINICS** July 9 and 10, 1987. 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. PLACE: Haliburton Health Unit Office, located next door to Jasco Drugstore, Highland Street, Haliburton. Family members are welcome. These clinics are intended for new diabetics and those who have had diabetes for a number of years. Individual appointments will be arranged with the Dietician to review your meal plan and answer your questions. Please pre-register by calling the Health Unit Office at 457-1391.

23-CA-1

DO YOU KNOW a "Good Kid" who deserves an award for community service, bravery or courage in overcoming a physical limitation? Nominate them for an Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Award contact this newspaper for details.

23-NC-1

COMING EVENTS

FLEA MARKET
 Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion. Date: Saturday July 4, 1987. Time: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Place: Canadian Legion Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton. **LUNCH COUNTER—SNACK BAR** Celebrate the Holiday by coming to see what we have to offer new or used. Rain or shine. Home-made baking, ceramics, tools, toys, books, wood-working, jewellery, sausages, antiques, preserves, native Indian crafts and much, much more. Phone 457-1467 for further information. Help us support community projects.

23-P-1

FELLOW THESPIANS!!! The Highlands Little Theatre will hold auditions for their fall production on Thursday July 9 at 8:00 p.m. upstairs at the Haliburton Arena. Anyone interested in either performing or getting involved backstage, come on out or call Dale McConnell at 754-3034 for more information.

23-CA-1

STANHOPE FLEA MARKET at Stanhope Firehall Saturday July 4 10:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m. Large vendors' section, antiques. Refreshments served. Contact Mrs. Anna Barry at R.R. 2, Minden, Ontario. 489-3277.

23-CA-1

WHITEWATER ARTISAN TOUR '87. July 4 and 5. Join a self guided car tour of Cobden and area artisan studios. For more information phone (613)582-3970.

23-NC-1

THE GRENVILLE MARTIN MEMORIAL BALL TOURNAMENT July 10, 11, 12, 1987 at Harcourt, Ontario. Country & Western Dance Saturday night in Comm. Centre.

23-B-8

THE KAWARTHA CHALLENGE. Canada's most unique HOT AIR BALLOON Competition, needs more guest homes for the July 10—13 weekend. Join the excitement, invite visitors into your home. It's a great and profitable experience. For more information, phone your Chamber of Commerce now, 286-1760. Be part of it, talk it up!

23-B-8

SALAD SUPPER
 St. Andrews Anglican Church, West Guilford, Saturday July 11. 5:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Adults \$6 Children \$3 Family rate \$18.

23-B-8

BINGO ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION HALIBURTON
WEDNESDAYS 7:45 P.M. \$500 JACKPOT
 57 numbers called July 1/87, if no one wins, 58 numbers called July 8/87. No. 1 Snowball 18 numbers called for approx. \$130., July 1/87. No. 2 Snowball 24 numbers called for approx. \$310., July 1/87. Early Bird, Share the Wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes.

23-CA-1

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS GUILD OF FINE ARTS
23rd ANNUAL SUMMER EXHIBITION & SALE
 July 3-18 at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School. Official opening and award night July 3 at 7:30 p.m. SALE HOURS: Monday—Saturday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Fashion Show Saturday July 4 at 2 p.m. For further information contact The Rails' End Gallery at 457-2330.

23-CA-1

GUIDED HERITAGE WALK through Haliburton village every Wednesday (in case of rain Thursday), from government dock, Head Lake at 10:00 a.m., (July 1 to September 2, no charge)

23-CA-26

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

PARADISE YARD SALE: Attention builders - new cabinet doors. 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Saturday & Sunday, July 4 & 5. Michael Doherty, 457-1792.

23a-B-1

YARD SALE
 Saturday July 4 9:00 a.m. Cottage road off Highway 118, 1/2 km west of St. Peters Road or 5 km east of Carnarvon.

23a-P-1

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

KUSHOG LAKE PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION
 First Annual Flea Market, Saturday July 11, 1987 10:00 a.m.—3:00 p.m. Sherborne Township Ball Diamond, Highway 35, 1 mile south of the Frost Centre. Booths available. Call 705-489-2113 for information.

23a-B-7

GARAGE SALE
 Saturday July 4 Pine Ave. at Park 10:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m. (Rain date July 5) Old furniture (set of chairs, etc.), dishes, electronic equipment, clothes, books, collectibles and much more.

23a-B-1

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
 Wednesday July 8 6:00 p.m. Contents of an old Toronto home. At old Palestine Schoolhouse, Eldon Township. Location: 7 miles east of Argyle, to Concession 10 and north 2 miles or 1 mile east of Kirkfield to Concession 10 and 5 mile south. Watch for signs. Items to be sold are: 3 Antique dressers with mirrors, chest of drawers, 3 drop-leaf tables, antique sideboard, old oak foot stool, 3/4 bed, single bed, 2 studio couches, old bookcase, assortment of silverware, 2 old blanket chests, old paintings and frames, several hand-made mats, 2 very old rugs, full set of Woods Ivory ware dishes, 4 piece silver tea service, antique cupboard, assortment of coal oil lamps, antique Sessions gingerbread clock, antique Sessions mantle clock, several old crocks, bone-handled carving set, old milk bottles, assortment of glass and china, including Depression glass and Nippon, old collectible tea cans, plus many other items. For further information call 705-374-4318, Jim MacMillan Auctioneer.

24-CA-1

AUCTION SALE
 Saturday July 18, 12 Noon, Farm Machinery, some household effects. Estate of the late Alven Ferguson, Highway 35, 2 km north of Carnarvon to North Shore Road, 2 km east on same. I.H. 430 baler (exc. condition), 16' r.t. side rake, 24' Allied hay elevator, 2—W.4 McCormick tractors (1 inoperative), M.D. grain binder, 2—M.D. Hay mowers, M.D. 52R Harvester Thresher with THD Wisconsin Air cooled H.D. 2 cyl. engine, 7' M.D. Cultivator, 8' M.D. hyd. lift cultivator, 2019X Ford disc (new), 3 sct. spring tooth harrows, 3 furrow plough hyd. lift, 21' plow pull type, 3 H.D. scufflers, walking plow, M.D. 7' seed drill, 3 h.p. garden tiller, 7G mall 4' 2 man chain saw, set 4' logging sleighs, 3' steel tired wagon. Numerous wiffle trees, neck yokes, poles, steel tired buggy w/tp, butter churn, cream separator, sap gathering tank, 200 gal. iron and steel sap kettle, cross cut saws, bow saws, cow ties, chain, truck, tractor chains. Brass bedstead, linen closet, flour and bake stand, wood box, box stove, wringer washers, electric and gas. Crown sealers, bottles, many more items too numerous to mention. Estate of Auctioneer not responsible for lost, stolen or damaged articles. Doug Pritchard Auctioneer, Phone 754-3306.

24-CA-1

AUCTION SALE
 Saturday July 11 11:00 a.m. Large Antique Estate Sale, Canadians and Victorian antiques. Horse-drawn vehicles, 2 boats. Estate of the late Leona Burke, Kinnmount, 2 miles south on Highway 121, see signs. Former owner of Spruce Lawn Private Hospital. Nine horse-drawn vehicles, 2 buggies, sleigh, lumber wagon (all good), ten antique clocks including 7' grandfather clock, 3 settees, old cupboards, sleigh bed, cylinder victrola and cylinders, pots, clocks, irons, 25 pictures, Sir John A. MacDonald bust, Queen Victoria picture, quilts, Massey Harris separator, 2 saddles, antique toys, 3 dolls, spinning wheels, wool winders, roll-top pump organ, wash stands, Guelph cook stove, new airtight stove, many collectibles. Don't miss this one. Rain date, Wednesday July 15, 11:00 a.m. Lunch available. For complete auction service call 324-2783, Lindsay Barry and Orval McLean Auctioneers, Lindsay.

24-CA-15

AUCTION SALE
 Saturday July 11 11:00 a.m. Large Antique Estate Sale, Canadians and Victorian antiques. Horse-drawn vehicles, 2 boats. Estate of the late Leona Burke, Kinnmount, 2 miles south on Highway 121, see signs. Former owner of Spruce Lawn Private Hospital. Nine horse-drawn vehicles, 2 buggies, sleigh, lumber wagon (all good), ten antique clocks including 7' grandfather clock, 3 settees, old cupboards, sleigh bed, cylinder victrola and cylinders, pots, clocks, irons, 25 pictures, Sir John A. MacDonald bust, Queen Victoria picture, quilts, Massey Harris separator, 2 saddles, antique toys, 3 dolls, spinning wheels, wool winders, roll-top pump organ, wash stands, Guelph cook stove, new airtight stove, many collectibles. Don't miss this one. Rain date, Wednesday July 15, 11:00 a.m. Lunch available. For complete auction service call 324-2783, Lindsay Barry and Orval McLean Auctioneers, Lindsay.

24-CA-8

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
 Saturday, July 4, 10 a.m. at Minden Auction Centre The "Giving up Housekeeping" sale of Dolly Alshford, and other consignors. Partial Listing: 12' aluminum boat, 14' canoe, Kenmore almond 3 door side-by-side fridge, freezer A1, 21 cubic ft. Viking freezer A1, Kenmore HD clothes washer, Frigidaire dryer, 3 beer fridges, small range, dresser, French Provincial chestfield, oak desk, French doors, twin bed, double bed, drop-leaf dining table, china cabinet, end tables, step tables, lamps, piano bench, bookcase, bamboo blinds, ceiling light, fold-up bed, shelving units, construction wheelbarrow, bikes, stainless steel sinks, 12 gal. hot water tank, large tent, TV test meters, exercisers, camp stoves, soldering equipment, fishing poles, and much more. To consign to this sale call Norm Mills, Auctioneer 286-3323.

24-CA-1

NOTICES

\$500. REWARD For information leading to the conviction of person or persons involved in the theft of equipment from aircraft at Stanhope Airport. Call 754-2564 after 6:00.

25-P-8

The Haliburton Highlands Museum wishes to thank the person who recently left at the Museum the old piece of farm machinery—a scuffer. Would he be so kind as to contact the Museum and identify himself. Thank You.

25-P-1

TENDERS Required for the dismantling of household items: windows, patio door, interior and exterior doors, cupboards, toilet, sink, tub, closet doors, furnace, electrical app. service, stair cases, railings, oil tank, etc. One person required to take all. All items to be removed approximately week of July 15th. Further info. call: 457-1811 (days) or 457-3038 (evenings).

25-CA-TF

YOU ARE INVITED to Open House, Saturday July 4, 1987, 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at St. James Anglican Church Parish Hall, Kinnmount, to help Mrs. Pearl Lyle celebrate her ninetieth birthday. Best Wishes only please.

25-P-1

PERSONAL

DATES GALORE. For all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances, call toll free 1-800-263-9163. Hours: noon 'til 8 p.m.

26-NC-1

THANK YOU

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my friends, neighbours, relatives and fellow workers, for their prayers, cards, gifts and many acts of kindness during my convalescence. Many thanks to Drs. Hartwick, Fraggott and Goldman for their care and thoughtfulness during the past three years. Gary McKnight

27-B-1

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who sent me well cards to me while I was a patient in the Civic Hospital, Peterborough. Special thanks to Dr. Abrahamse and the doctors at the Civic Hospital. Margaret Henderson.

27-P-1

Glenna Wright of Lindsay would like to express her thanks for the nice gifts given and sent to my Bridal Shower on June 14 at the home of Bernice Francis.

27-P-1

A happy thank you goes out to all our friends and relatives for the cards and gifts. To everyone who took part in preparing the lovely dinner and dance held at the Legion. Thank you to the Ladies Auxiliary, Legion members, our children who started the ball rolling last summer (unknown to us) and who decorated the hall, Pat and John who did most of the leg work, Pauline for baking and decorating the beautiful cake, Mary Ann for writing the Echo news item and George Johnson who piped us in. This was the wedding celebration we didn't have 50 years ago. Nelson and Freida Handy.

27-P-1

THANK YOU

The family of the late Bella Bernstein wish to thank all relatives, friends, and neighbours for the letters, cards and donations to charity and the Baycrest Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Harry Good for his constant care and attention and the staff of Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in Haliburton for the beautiful floral arrangement. Your thoughtfulness meant so much and was greatly appreciated.

27-B-1

I wish to thank all the Parishoners, relatives and friends for the many cards, gifts and all those who helped to contribute for the lunch. The Church also was so beautiful with the flowers and candlelight on the Alter. My granddaughter who made my birthday cake with 80 candles on! It was a total surprise to me and Father Alfelski's beautiful words were just heavenly. I do appreciate the many masses that some of you offered for me as well as the Altar Society. So God bless you all. It will be something to remember as long as I live.

Betty Nunn.

27-P-1

THANK YOU

The T.L.C. Committee (Betty & Dorelle) sincerely thank each of you, who contributed to our dance June 20, 1987, in aid of "Continuing Care"

EASTON'S

MINDEN AND HALIBURTON

®

val-u-mart

bacon

sliced side

Mary Miles

1.99

500 g pkg.

Smoked ham	8.80	regular or glazed	Shopsy's	175 g	1.99
Black Forest	3.99	cooked ham		pkg.	
Mary Miles small link	3.28	Maple Leaf	beef	750 g	4.49
breakfast	1.49	burgers		pkg.	
sausage		Maple Leaf	smoked sausage	250 g	2.29
Shopsy's pastrami		sticks		pkg.	
smoked meat or	2.69	chicken or assorted	Maple Leaf	375 g	1.99
corned beef	50 g	lunch meats		pkg.	
Shopsy's potato salad or	1.69	frozen IQF haddock or cod	High Liner	400 g	3.49
cole slaw	500 g	fillets		pkg.	
Shopsy's regular or all beef					
Old Vienna	3.29				
salami	500 g				

wieners

Shopsy's

deli fresh

regular or

all beef

1.69

450 g pkg.

selected frozen varieties	Le Menu	318-347 g	4.59	selected ready cut varieties	Primo	900 g	1.49
	entrees				pasta		
Holiday	luncheon	340 g	1.59	Prego plain or mushroom	spaghetti	750 mL	1.99
meat		tin		sauce		jar	
Club House marinade or superburger	seasoning	32 g	.59	Skippy creamy or super chunky	peanut	750 g	3.49
mixes		pkg.		butter		jar	
Old London selected rectangular varieties	melba	400 g	2.69	unsweetened chunks, crushed or sliced	Libby's	19 oz.	.99
toast		pkg.		pineapple		tin	
Perrier	water	700 mL	1.19	Old Tyme	table	375 mL	1.49
		bot.		syrup		cont.	

garden

cocktail

E.D. Smith

or tomato - clam

.99

28 oz.

botl.

Neilson's selected varieties

candy bars

2/99

regular

DELI AT SELECTED STORES

Shopsy's deli sliced	pastrami	eye of the round or	100 g	.88
	corned beef		lb.	3.99
Shopsy's deli served	macaroni or	100 g	.29	
potato salad	lb.	1.29		
Maple Leaf deli cut	polish col.	100 g	.44	1.99
sausage		lb.		

Betty Crocker cake mixes selected varieties	Stir'n Frost or	310 g	1.69	Saffro	sunflower	1 L	2.69
	Snackin' cakes	pkg.		oil		cont.	

Cottonelle

bathroom

tissue

selected colours

1.59

4 roll

pkg.

Humpty Dumpty

chips or

snacks

selected varieties

1.49

125-200 g

bag

regular

ground

beef

freshly

ground

1.19

lb.

/kg 2.62

product of California

Canada no. 1

fresh

peaches

1.59

lb.

/kg 1.30

selected flavours

ice

cream

1.49

2 L

ctn.

Hershey syrup

Neilson Carnival

or comparable brand

Swanson

meat

frozen beef,

chicken or turkey

5.99

8 oz.

pkg.

Kraft

cheese

slices

4.99

large

1 kg pkg.

Canadian process cheese

food regular

(32's) or

thins (48's)

equivalent

to

2.50

per 500 g

Colonial

selected

varieties

cookies

9.99

400 -

450 g pkg.

with coupon

without coupon 1.39

Fleming

butter

tarts

1.49

pkg.

of 10

Bran Flakes

Kellogg's

cereal

2.99

775 g

box

McCormick's wheat germ, toasted wheat or cracked wheat

Champagne

crackers

1.29

200 g

pkg.

Weston's Fibre Goodness sliced white or

100% whole wheat

bread

.99

675 g

loaf

Habitant pea

soup

with

ham

.99

or selected

varieties

ready-to-serve

28 oz. tin

salad dressing

Kraft

selected varieties

1.99

500 mL

botl.

Allen's pure

apple

juice

1.29

48 fl.

oz. tin

tomatoes

hot house

product of Canada

Canada no. 1

.99

/kg 2.18

lb.

product of U.S.A. or Canada	Canada no. 1	cauliflower	each	1.29	product of Canada	leaf	lettuce	each	.49
product of U.S.A.	Valencia (138's)	oranges	dozen	1.49	product of U.S.A.	honeydew	melons	each	1.99
product of Canada Canada no. 1	cooking	onions	2 lb.	1.29	product of Argentina Canada fancy	Packham	pears	kg 2.18	.99
product of Canada	bunch	radish	2/99		4" pot, assorted	tropical	plant	each	1.29
Black Flag insecticide	House & Garden	spray	400 g	4.59	Combat aerosol	insect	repellent	125 g	4.39
			cont.					cont.	

McCain

french

fries

frozen straight or crinkle cut

or julienne

.99

1 kg pkg.

Surf powdered

laundry detergent

6 L

box

3.99

selected varieties

Colgate toothpaste

100 mL

cont.

1.79

Old Dutch super soft

fabric softener

3 L

cont.

3.99

regular or deodorant

maxi pads

Stayfree

4.69

pkg.

of 30

Johnson & Johnson

baby

shampoo

3.29

350 mL

botl.

carpet & upholstery cleaner

Fantastik

500 mL

cont.

3.29

value pack 8's

ivory

soap

3.29

760 g

pkg.

Coke

Sprite or Coca-Cola Classic

regular or diet

plus deposit

.49

750 mL

botl.

6.5¢/100 mL

selected varieties, regular or

king size (20's) or 25's)

Light

Craven 'A'

cigarettes

18.49

carton

BAKERY AT SELECTED STORES

freshly baked, apple or

raspberry turnovers

1.09

pkg.

of 3

freshly baked raspberry

swiss rolls

1.49

pkg.

of 3

freshly baked 60% whole

wheat rolls

.99

pkg.

of 3

Weston's sesame wiener or

hamburger

buns

.89

pkg.

of 8

Weston's plain

english

muffins

.89

pkg.

of 6

Kool-Aid

koolers

selected

flavours

.99

3 x 250 mL

tetra pak

Dempster's 675g	Country Bran Bread	1.09
Dempster's 675g	Stone Ground Bread	1.09

HAVE A PICTURE PERFECT HOLIDAY WITH

LOVE CAMERA

FOR ONLY 1.99

plus tax

while quantities last!

details instore

Prices effective from Monday, June 29 to Saturday, July 4, 1987. We reserve the right to limit quantities.